

OBERLIN *Alumni* MAGAZINE



Oberlin's Famous Mock Political Convention Is Casualty of the War

JANUARY

1944

Letters from Oberlin Alumni . . .

Finds Time Between Battles and Questioning Prisoners to Take Singing Lessons

October 23, 1943

Dear President Wilkins:

A lot of ground has passed underfoot and a lot of water under the bridge since I crossed the big pond last spring. I saw most of Africa that was worth seeing. I was in Sicily, and now Italy. I have travelled by ocean liner, by air-transport, by glider, and by landing craft. Need you ask what unit I am with? And I assure you, the newspapers and the magazines tell the truth; it is a real outfit!

My work, of course, has been largely concerned with the interrogation of prisoners. It is fascinating work, especially when you talk to men who have just come off the field of battle and don't know what the future holds for them as prisoners. It is a wonderful opportunity to study the character of these so-called supermen.

I have talked to hundreds of them since coming over here and it is most interesting to me to see the gradual change in their attitude from the end of the Tunisian campaign to the present time. They are gradually realizing more and more the futility of the war they had been fighting and the impossibility of a German victory. Many of these men have only very recently left Germany and some of the information which they pass on about conditions at home is most heartening.

My linguistic abilities, limited as they are, are standing me in good stead. My German is almost as the fluent sarge, my French has likewise improved, but my Italian is like a sputtering flame which doesn't ever seem to get going. Since coming over here, I have had several opportunities to sing in Church. I am also, by the way, taking singing lessons. I found an old Italian maestro Di Cantare here and am now raking three lessons a week from him. Unfortunately, I can't do any practicing between lessons, but I am getting some good ideas from him and am storing them away for future reference.

I suppose all this strikes you as funny as it really is: one day a fighting soldier dodging 88 mm. shells, and the next taking singing lessons. But I am learning fast to take advantage of the opportunities as they present themselves, and God alone knows when I will again be able to take singing lessons, especially in Italy!

Italy is a beautiful country, and I can well see why Professor Breckenridge made an annual trip over here. I have been through some of his old haunts and found them really most interesting even if it is hard for me to realize that I am looking at something that is even older than our Christian civilization.

But Italy is no more what it was in peace years. If you can visualize a city the size of Cleveland or Detroit with absolutely no public facilities such as water, electricity, gas, transportation, with all of

its beautiful public buildings, hotels, monuments, thoroughfares gutted by fires and bombs, with people going hungry for lack of bread, then you begin to realize what conditions exist here. There is no part of the country that has been left untouched by the ravages of war.

People in America should get on their knees and thank God that such things are not happening there.

My greeting to Oberlin and friends!

IRVIN BUSHMAN, '39
(Lieut. AAF)

Akron Editor, Ex Oberlinite, Goes On Pan American Tour

December 9, 1943

Dear Mr. Harris:

Mr. James P. Rosemond, the managing editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, has referred to me your letter inquiring for some information about my recent trip to South America.

It boils down, briefly, to the fact that I represented the Knight Newspapers of Akron, Miami, and Detroit on a newspaper tour of the rubber-producing areas of Central and South America. The trip was sponsored by the Rubber Development Corporation.

The RDC, and its predecessor, the Rubber Reserve Co., were charged with the job of building this nation's crude rubber stockpile after the Japanese swept down



CHARLES C. MILLER, x'31

... one of the newspapermen who went to South America checking on RDC's efforts to secure rubber supplies

through Malaya and Sumatra and Java and cut our supply line. Their efforts were confined chiefly to South and Central America, and principally to the job of getting out wild rubber. This was because it takes many years to develop rub-

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.. Letters ..

ber on a plantation basis. After 18 months of operation, production began to creep up, supplementing the trickle of rubber that we continued to get from Ceylon and Liberia. We went down simply to see how good a job the government was doing.

We travelled 16,000 miles out of Miami and returned in 29 days by clipper, native airlines in Bolivia and Brazil, and by PBY. The itinerary took the party first to Haiti where we inspected the Haitian-American effort to develop rubber from cryptostegia, a flowering, sub-tropical shrub. From there we hopped to Brazil, with stops at Puerto Rico, Trinidad and Dutch Guiana.

We travelled into the headwaters of the Amazon, thence into the Bolivian part of the basin which produces the world's finest type of wild rubber. Over the Andes at 19,800 feet without oxygen was one of those interesting things you wouldn't elect to do a second time.

Coming out by way of Rio, we found official Brazil very much concerned about the future of rubber in face of the vast expansion of the synthetic rubber program. This was reflected in rather pointed questions along this line put to us by President Getulio Vargas, Finance Minister Arthur Sousa-Costa, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, minister of economic mobilization, and many others.

We also found a lot of fine Brazilian people resentful of any suggestion that their friendship might be purchased with lease-lend dollars.

I bumped into Paul Jones, '27, at a merchant's association dinner in Sao Paulo, and he sent back his best to any and all Oberlin grads of that generation that I might meet.

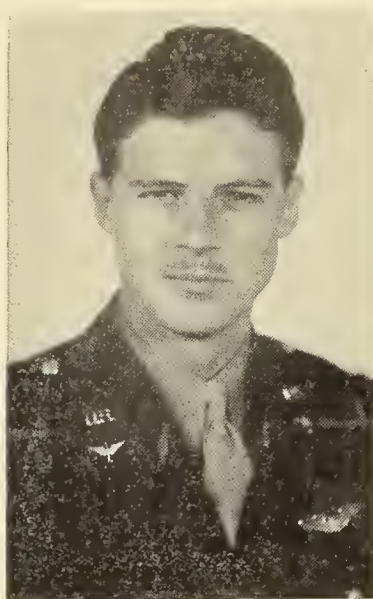
—CHARLES C. MILLER, x'31
Akron Beacon Journal
—City Editor

Dink Flint Is Engineering Officer On Aircraft Carrier (We Guess)

November 6, 1943

Dear Alumni Secretary:

Just a note to let you know *roughly* where I am *at*. Haven't had much of any opportunity to see any Oberlin people—



MAJOR JOHN B. KIDD, x'41

... wins the Distinguished Flying Cross. The group he commands broke an Air Force record, and came back with 800 Nazi bullet holes in plane (see letter)

but always have an eye open at every bar, the meeting place of the Service.

Would there be any chance of getting a copy of the *Alumni Magazine*? I miss not being able to follow everything, though currently I probably wouldn't know many of the people in school.

Am having my hands full out here as I am Engineering Officer on the Flight Deck with all the Line Crews, Inspection and the Hydraulics Dept. Much fun and exactly the same thing I was doing at Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. The days go fast this way and I'm glad for it.

My wife (Lucille Brackett, '43) is working with the Bureau of Standards, having a Civil Service Appointment as Physicist. Keeps her out of mischief and does us all some good—at least she thinks.

Best of luck!

J. F. (DINK) FLINT, '41
(Ensign, USNR)

Bill Tells a Little "Gossip" About His Kid Brother

November 3, 1943

Dear Tom:

Just got the news that I'm supposed to go off on a little foreign duty again soon, and since it looks like a long session off in some far corner of the world, I'm enclosing a check for \$10.00 for the alumni fund. To tell the truth I don't know whether I got in on the last drive or against the 1944 or any other worthy purpose of the Association. I've been receiving the *Alumni Magazine* regularly, and perhaps you'd better apply some of this check against a subscription. Please give credit to Class of 1936.

Have a little gossip for the *Magazine*:

(1) Last Sunday had dinner with Alfred E. Woodward, '35, and his wife in Cambridge, Mass., where Woody is attending Naval Communications school. He is an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

(2) My brother, John B. Kidd, x'41, is now stationed in England with the 8th Air Force. Jack is a major and operations officer of his group of Flying Fortresses. He recently won a Distinguished Flying Cross for leading his group on the "shuttle" raid against Regensburg on which 59 Forts were lost.

In early October he participated in the raid on Bremen and crash-landed in England with two engines shot out, the rudder shot away, five wounded aboard, and 800 enemy bullet holes in the plane. The crew broke the Air Force record by shooting down 12 Nazi fighters.

That's all I can think of at the present time, Tom, and will you please see that the *Review* gets my new address also, as I enjoy the *Review* very much. We are all amazed and pleased by the scores the football team has been running up.

Regards,

Bill Kidd, '36
(Lieutenant, USNR)

Tells of Public Health Work Off the Beaten Path in Mexico

NOTE: Following are excerpts from a letter written by Margaret Wagner, '43, who is doing volunteer work in an American Friends Service public health clinic near Tetecala, Morelos, Mexico.

Here we are, living in a real Mexican village—the only "gringos" in town. We are far from the "tourist's Mexico." The mere experience of living here, surrounded by mountains, lush tropical vegetation

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... Letters ...

in our patio, all the bananas we can consume, speaking Spanish day in and day out—all this is quite enough.

But in addition we're working in the Public Health Clinic—a new one, for this section had very little medical care available until this last April when the Clinic opened. Three mornings a week clinic is here in Tetecala—injections for venereal disease, calcium for expectant mothers, vitamins for children, quinine for malaria, and the doctors' consultations. The other three days are spent in neighboring towns where clinic is held in the school buildings—the classes continuing while the nurses give injections in the rear of the room.

One school we went to came through with a queer reaction. We came to the door in our white uniforms and the minute we appeared, the kids scooted out windows and doors—it seems that the nurses had been there before, for anti-typhoid injections—which hurt a bit—and they weren't quite as popular the second trip.

Before coming to Mexico I had a vague idea that there was fear and superstition for the Health Department to contend with—but I've seen little of that so far.

MARGARET WAGNER, '43

Letters Received from Former V-12 Marine Trainees at Oberlin

Note—Following are excerpts from two of the several letters received from Navy V-12 students who left Oberlin at the end of the summer term for other posts. The College and Alumni Association have invited all V-12 students who study here for at least one term, to take advantage of the same opportunities offered to all other Oberlinites in uniform.

Cadets Harry Waters (formerly of Grinnell) and Chuck Heck (formerly of Ohio Northern), star performers on Oberlin's 1943 championship football team, are now in Naval pre-flight training at Ohio Wesleyan. They write as follows:

Dear Mr. Harris:

Thank you much for sending the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine*, I enjoy it very much.

Down here we really miss Oberlin and all the people up there, believe me. Some of us will be up there on week-ends. We had a great time at Oberlin and appreciate all that the college and many individuals did for us.

Sincerely,

—A/c HARRY J. WATERS.

Dear Tom:

Received my Oberlin *Alumni Magazine* and was very interested indeed to get the sports writeups and pictures.

Thank you very much. It did us fellows

a lot of good to read that Oberlin had ended undefeated and champs of the Ohio Conference. That's the third consecutive year I played on the team which won that title. I was only sorry I couldn't have finished there.

Sincerely,

—A/c CHUCK HECK.

Pvt. Klein, Air Cadet, Routed by Sinatra Fan Club in Boston

Camp Edwards, Mass.

Dear Tom:

At last I think I have what I want. I've been accepted by the Army Air Corps for Aviation Cadet Training. Some time in January, I'll probably leave here to go to Miami Beach, Fla., Greensboro, N. Car., or Gulfport, Miss. for 20 days basic. Then, after that, for five months college training—wish it could be *Oberlin!*

Am glad to get out of the AAATC (Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center) where I was a machine-gunner. Anyway, I'm *pro-aircraft!*

Was shocked to find that at the age of 26, I'm an "old man" in this group! The 18, 19 and 20 year olds call me "Pop"—now that's right discouraging!

I've been assigned to "prisoner chasing"—the job is to guard nine prisoners from the Stockade—where the most dangerous are supposed to be kept, while they work on wood piles, roads, policing (cleaning-up) details—I am armed with a Tommy sub-machine gun. I'd use it if any attempted to leave—and they know it. If they get loose, I'd have to serve the balance of their time!

I had a chance to get my first glimpse at Boston this past week-end. On Sunday morning the streets were deserted—it was 7:30. But, as I walked past the RKO Boston Theatre, I saw a bunch of 'teen-age girls waiting for the 1:00 p. m. show—to see—Frank Sinatra—I started to stroll nonchalantly by, all the while feeling very self-conscious—Then it started—! Screaming—"Oh! a soldier—a flyer!—an aviator!—" the girls surrounded me attempting to rip off my shoulder patch and lapel insignia—

A member of the U. S. armed services made a strategic (and hasty) retreat!

Sincerely,

—PVT. JEROME E. KLEIN, '39.

Bill Seaman Contributes Another Set of Mother-Daughter Pictures

Chuck:

I was very much interested in your collection of pictures of two wartime generations in the December issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*.

I thought you might wish to have this picture* of Mrs. Eloise Smiley Bradley, '22, captured from the Bradley family albums, showing Eloise during college days "flying through the air with the greatest of ease." Her daughter Barbara, a graduate of Shaker Heights High School, is now a college freshman living at Tank Hall.

Sincerely yours,

—W. H. SEAMAN, '24.



TWO WARTIME GENERATIONS IN THE BRADLEY FAMILY

... see Bill Seaman's note on this page

*Editor's Note—See pictures on this page.

... Letters ...

Larry DeMott Writes a GI Joe's Impressions of India

Dec. 3, 1943
Somewhere in India

Dear President Wilkins:

(And the whim comes to mind to write, "Dear Oberlin," for you do find yourself looking back—often. Looking back smiling.) "Somewhere in India!" It always gives me a little selfish sense of the dramatic to head a letter with that. But, boy, what a welter of personal experience these three words mean to us in this theatre. Here, I believe, in my assignment to the Asiatic area, I am finding my personal reward, the important personal growth and education which I will carry with me always as the best part of my soldiering.

Already written description could not do justice to it all, though we still number the time since our arrival in terms of weeks. We've travelled a good bit overland, gotten a pretty good first impression of 3 major cities, seen a lot of the country, and have come to take for granted all those ordinary sights which first caught our exclamations: The camel caravans, the ox-carts and little donkeys, the sacred cows wandering in and out amongst the traffic of the most thoroughly European streets. The snake charmers, lepers, beggars, the long haired Sikh warriors, the boys with the goatskin water bags slung across their backs, monkeys, peacocks, *tongas*, *gharries*, the thousand and one types of colorful dress. TEA, interminably—hot, iced, with crumpets. All these are ours now.

And every day brings something new. For example, I recently acquired a part interest in a native gentleman named Gunj. Gunj makes the beds, sweeps the floor, shines shoes, sews on buttons, runs errands, etc., around our quarters. He is like a mother to me. Each morning he patiently wakes me up to tell me that breakfast is ready, then later he bawls me out for sleeping through it. I'll never forget my astonishment the first day when I yelled for him and he came skipping in grinning and grunting, "Yes, master—sahib, I do quick." I still sometimes speculate as to whether he is quite real. He has to be watched, too. Our laundry is done on a flat-rate monthly basis, (a local establishment, *dhobis* as they are called—you know—beat the dirt out with sticks, brute strength.) Gunj evidently feels that these *dhobi* gentlemen are not working hard enough and has decided to keep them supplied with material out of my wardrobe. It is nip and tuck between us whether I have enough garments to cover myself with. Nearly every day a shirt, worn about two hours, will disappear and upon inquiry I am informed that it, "was dirty, rajah, was very dirty." Well, at any rate, what I do have is certainly spic and span.

And then there was the unforgettable scene before Thanksgiving when some of the guinea hens which were to be featured the next day got loose in the yard outside the mess hall. We gathered a



THEY SAW OBERLIN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM WIN FINAL GAME 33 TO 7

... Elsa Leopold Watters, '28, Louise Pease Dittrick, '30, Captain Al Dittrick, x'28, and Andy Watters, '28, were obviously happy about Oberlin's final victory in an undefeated football season when this picture was taken at the Baldwin-Wallace game. Captain Dittrick is now Special Service Officer at the Army's England General Hospital in Atlantic City. Mrs. Dittrick remains in Olmsted Falls, taking care of the house, the youngster and the pup. The Watters live in Lakewood where Andy has long been instructor in chemistry and assistant track coach at Lakewood High School.

set of very determined G. I.'s and a large detail of native cooks, etc. and moved in for the capture. To see one of the natives dash in for a flying tackle, white loincloth flapping in the wind, screaming at the bird in Hindustani—and the bird screaming back. Now that was something!

Well, enough . . . Add to that sort of thing all the deeper experience—the slower acquaintance you make with the land and its peoples. There's the old and the primitive side of the picture, especially the rural. The sense of life flowing. It is always with you. The sense of the millions. Birth and death. The struggle for a bite of food and a bit of thatched roof. We were out visiting the ruins of an old tomb the other day. Standing there, (the land is precious; we were in the middle of fields cultivated to within a foot of its walls,) we could see only the plodding oxen ahead of a primitive wooden plow, an old woman coming slowly with a bundle of straw on her head, a little girl fashioning cow dung into slabs to dry and use for fuel. We had only ourselves and the English inscription on the tomb to remind us that we were in 1943. It could have been centuries ago—just the same, on and on . . .

And the new. The young men and women with college educations. The Brahmin classes. They have quick bright eyes and their minds race ahead of your own when you talk with them. And how many acute perceptions which they make quietly, unspoken, you never know. You talk with them, and they are many, and you sometimes feel almost apologetic that you come from a country who smug-

ly sends missionaries to their peoples. God give such workers the tact to help without acting superior.

And finally there are the indomitable British, the soldiers and the administrators, to meet and know. Quiet spoken, reserved, and friendly the while. Here is to be seen all they have brought: railroads, European goods, customs, ways of life. We can see what has been done and what is left to do. It is always provocative to thought . . .

Sincerely,
—LARRY L. DEMOTT, '43.

Tells of Many Recent Oberlinites Now Busy in Chicago

Dear Allen (Bailey):

It's a mystery to me why I haven't subscribed before, but here's a check for three dollars now for one year. Since I am an x'43-er naturally I want the November issue for a starter (the '43 directory).

We have quite an Oberlin contingent here on campus now. I am not in the University of Chicago clinics any more; I have been in the office of the comptroller of the University for a year now, and the business of running a great University is fascinating even to the humble office-worker. I often have lunch at the hospital and often bump into our med-students-in-uniform, "Count" Basinger, '43, Jack Hanni, '43, and Bruce Heinen, '42.

Last September when we still had our seven or eight Oberlin men at Abbott and Tower Halls, and Ginny Hull, '43, was here to see her fiance Howard Baker, '43, we had a very small "reunion" with Count and his wife, Margaret Niswander, x'45, (who now works in the library for med-students

.. Letters ..

here), Ginny, Margaret Chave, '43, John Van Horn, '43, and Dick Henze, '43. You know of course that Dick is in the A. A. F.'s Meteorology School here along with Bob Hartson, '42, Dave Johnson, '43, etc. They have a neat setup, living at International House, (we heard Orson Welles in person in Int. House's Auditorium Friday) but they also have a tough grind.

Sunday of Thanksgiving week-end I helped John Van Horn entertain his parents from Lakewood. John has just taken an apartment with another research assistant on campus. This apartment is different in that it is the old servant's quarters over a stable and garage, and a product of our housing situation. They're getting a big kick out of redecorating.

I spent last Saturday with Eleanor Westerman, '42, who still shares a penthouse in East Walton Place with Dorothea Morgan, '41. They run into people like V. C. Morris, '43, from Great Lakes and the Abbott Hall boys more than we do out here on the south side. I guess in the new bunch at Abbott there are very few Oberlin men. Grant Chave, '43, is one who has just come—very glad to be in Chicago after the three weeks in Norfolk.

In my rambling on and on I've tried to show you how well Oberlin does in this University community. We like to *think* we do well, anyway; you know how we all cling to the old Oberlin friendships. I've forgotten some of us that are here and there are some names I don't know. Oh yes, Phyllis Burr, '43, is down the street from us—a graduate in Social Service Administration. Margaret Chave is the one I see most, of course; we are back living and working near each other, but seeing more of each other than we did when we met as high school freshmen.

Sincerely,

MARY RUETHER, x'43

Captain Francis Tucker Moves From India to China

August 10, 1943
"Somewhere in India"

Dear Sir:

From time to time I have been happy to receive communications from various Oberlin friends and organizations. It was undoubtedly through you that they obtained my address, and I am consequently more than grateful for the valuable service you are rendering to those of us who are in the service. I hope that I won't have to bother you too many times with changes in address!

By this time you may have received word that on June 13, 1943, I became the proud father of a baby daughter, Elizabeth Jane, birth weight 7 lbs. 3 oz! Out here in India it was June 14, the second anniversary of my marriage to Emma Scott, a graduate of George Williams College in Chicago. Quite an appropriate anniversary gift, I'd say!

On my way out here and while here I have run into several former Oberlinites. In San Francisco I saw Lt. Bertam Crocker, '36, now serving as a chap-



THEY SERVE WITH THE RED CROSS IN ENGLAND
... Catherine Gregg, '31; Helen McCall, '38; Pauline Wallace, '31

lain in Australia; he was a room-mate of mine at Oberlin for two years. Mel Kennedy, '38, dropped me a line as he passed close by on his way to serve with the Friends Ambulance Unit in Kutsing, Yunnan, China. Major John Grindlay, '31, was stationed at the same hospital as was I for a short time. I am sorry not to be near Miriam Rogers, '35, who is at Sholapur, near Bombay, so we could have an Oberlin reunion!

My work among the people of the land in India is interesting and instructive, providing me with ample opportunity to study tropical diseases and also to speak the language.

FRANCIS C. TUCKER, '37

* * *

November 20, 1943

"Somewhere in China"

Dear Friends:

Enclosed please find a small contribution to the Oberlin Alumni Fund for War Emergency Scholarships. I am sorry I am so late with my contribution, but trust that you can find some use for it.

As you will note, I have moved from India to China—back to the land of my birth. I am enjoying eating with chopsticks again, and trying out my rusty Chinese on the natives. My address will probably remain as written above for some time. My home address (Chicago) is given in the reverse side, and that is where my wife and daughter can be reached. The drawing is my poor attempt to depict the beauty of this spot.

May this card find you in the best of health and may this Christmas be one of good cheer.

Sincerely,

FRANCIS C. TUCKER, '37.
(Captain, M.C. U. S. A.)

A Typical Letter from the Recipients of the Bulletin

October 20, 1943
Woodstock, Ill.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the College for the new *Alumni Bulletin*. I have not been in contact with the college, nor its alumni, for some time, and found the *Bulletin* more than interesting.

The impact of war on Oberlin and the adjustments which have been made; the

NOT all of the Oberlin women now in uniform are in the armed forces; several are performing most valuable service in the American Red Cross uniform. Recently word has been received of the safe arrival in England of the three alumnae pictured above.

Catherine E. Gregg, '31, of Lorain, Ohio, is an assistant program director. Before receiving her Red Cross appointment she was a science teacher at Hawthorne Junior High School, Lorain. Miss Gregg won her M.A. degree at Western Reserve University in 1939.

Pauline Wallace, '31, a Red Cross staff assistant, was formerly display manager for Halle Brothers Company in Cleveland, and, previously, was an assistant designer at Darvas School of Fashion Arts, and a social worker for Associated Charities, the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration, and the FERA, also in Cleveland.

Helen I. McCall, '38, also a staff assistant, is from Larchmont, N. Y. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss McCall taught music at Ralph Wolfe Conservatory, New Rochelle, N. Y. She is a graduate of Mamaronck High School, Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and a former student at the David Mannes School, New York City.

review of Professor Fletcher's Oberlin History; the need of the college for buildings; the acceptance of the Temple of Jehol; and the news of former students; all provided stimulating articles.

As for personal news, I have little. I have one child—Philip, born in June, 1941. I became a registered medical technologist in 1938 and have been employed by various hospitals and physicians since that time.

I am enclosing a check for a subscription to the *Alumni Magazine*.

ELIZABETH (MASSLICH) WYLD, '37.
(Mrs. Merle Wyld)

(Letters Continued on Page 27)

OBERLIN ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

JANUARY, 1944 VOL. 40; NO. 3

CHARLES A. MOSHER, '28

Editor

WILLIAM H. SEAMAN, '24
Acting Alumni Secretary

CATHARINE SCHWESER, '42
Advertising & Circulation

Discontinuances—If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

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Member of the American Alumni Council



THIS SHOT PUT OBERLIN IN THE LEAD

. . . most mouths hang open in tense excitement and all eyes are on the ball as it soars toward the basket for the score that broke a fourth quarter tie and gave Oberlin the lead it never lost in a thrilling victory over Case on December 18. (See page 26.)

All Oberlinites will recognize the scene in the cover picture—the southeast corner of Warner gym. Note the number of naval uniforms in the crowd, and the variety of coed costumes—ranging from slacks (common daytime wear on the campus) to formal gowns. It was the night of the Christmas Formal.

Tom Harris, Alumni Secretary, Is Now in Uniform; President Houck Praises His Work

By the time this magazine is delivered, Tom Harris, '33, Oberlin's alumni secretary, will be in uniform. Commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve on November 13, he will report on January 7 at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island, for his indoctrination work.

In a letter to the editor, Alumni President Irvin E. Houck, '24, pays tribute to Mr. Harris' work here as follows:

"As president of the Alumni Association, I would like to pay tribute to Tom Harris who has just been given a leave of absence to accept a commission from the Navy.

"I, at least, consider myself a very busy individual and hesitated about accepting the honor of serving as president of the Association. My predecessors, however, spoke so highly of Tom and of his ability that I felt sure with such an individual carrying on the work in Oberlin, I could do my part.

"Everything that was said about him has turned out to be true. He proved to be an excellent organizer. He also proved to be industrious and very aggressive in carrying out the duties of his office. Added to all that, he is a grand person and one of the most likable men I have met in a long time.

"We are all going to miss him tremendously but are most fortunate in securing the services of Bill Seaman and Catharine Schweser, who will carry out the program laid out by Tom. All of us wish Tom 'Good Sailing' and a speedy return to Oberlin!"

"Oberlinite of the Month"

THIS is a two-way success story, the story of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and of Miss Audrey Hayden, '15, the society's executive secretary since 1927. Miss Hayden herself would say that it is a story of successful cooperation between the many individuals, organizations and legislators who have aided the Society's work . . . but really she has been the guiding genius who aroused and held their interest and made their efforts pay dividends in distinguished public accomplishment.

The Illinois Silver Nitrate and Anti-Fireworks laws are both credited by others to "the single-handed efforts of Audrey Hayden." Her attitude towards those and other achievements, however, is found in her annual reports, in such statements as "The trachoma work is a dazzling example of how public and private agencies, city, county, state, and federal, may work happily and contentedly together on a common problem," or, "Proud records like this are not matters of chance. They are the result of united effort and interest on the part of the medical profession, social agencies, and the State and City Boards of Health."

What are these records that have happened, but not by chance? They include the enactment of three basic pieces of legislation on which the Society's work is now firmly built: (1) an effective enabling act for sight-saving classes; (2) a mandatory silver nitrate law, and (3) legislation to provide for the control of trachoma. Later the Society backed successfully a state anti-fireworks law.

To get these laws on the statute books, Audrey Hayden and her loyal comrades enlisted the active aid of the League of Women Voters, the Constitutional Law Department of the University of Chicago, prominent citizens and key people in every one of the 51 State legislative districts . . . doctors, legislators, and others.

"Sometimes we despaired of ever making the legislative processes clear to the public," Miss Hayden said in a report of this work. But they succeeded and from this experience she "came to the conclusion that nothing can make a politician perspire so freely as fearless, well informed opponents who have no axe to grind."

There were other achievements, amazing for a society of 2,000 members operating on a budget of only \$20,000 a year. One was a thorough study of the Blind Pension Roll of the State of Illinois to determine the causes of blindness. That led to removal from the roll

of many names, by the constructive process of correcting their visual defects. Another study was made of midwifery—the records of which had not been checked since 1878. The information thus gathered was the basis of the later work on the Mandatory Silver Nitrate Bill. The Society established sight-saving classes all over the State, adding a few more each year. They held institutes to train teachers for this important work. They established trachoma clinics and trained special nurses for them. They got various needed yearly appropriations for the classes and clinics from the legislature and did so well at this that neighbor welfare organizations now have the Society for Prevention of Blindness handle their appropriations also. They supervised a project for testing vision in the public schools, which meant finding the children who needed the sight-saving classes and others whose visual defects could be corrected—and they had them corrected.

Audrey Hayden says the qualities she most admires in people are those of "integrity, dependability, devotion." These she has herself in large degree. To them must be added humor, understanding, imagination, common sense, flexibility. Above all, she has the faith that moves mountains—mountains in the form of ignorance, prejudice, apathy, fear!

In 1937, at the end of her first ten years with the I. S. P. B., Miss Hayden said in her annual report, "I believed then, and I believe now, that no matter how small the group of people, if it cares enough about an issue, work will be accomplished and results will be obtained no matter what the obstacles."

Distinguished newspaper columnists attend the annual meetings of the Society.

Chicago's popular columnist, June Provinces, wrote, "Miss Hayden is the only person we have ever known who can make an annual report moving and exciting." Howard Vincent O'Brien wrote, "A thrilling document was Audrey Hayden's annual report." Just last January Herb Graffis said in his column, "In the annual report of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness are a couple of sentences that should be memorized by the patriot who wants to do a big job for his country even though he has to stay at home during the war. Here is the message: 'We, none of us, need to accept bad government. We can get wrongs righted if we care enough.'"

Miss Hayden's main interest is the prevention of blindness, but in pushing that with all her might she pushes



AUDREY HAYDEN, '15

... a genius in making democratic processes effective; her annual reports rate rave notices from Chicago's newspaper columnists

a host of other important interests, and one of these is effective democracy. It crops up repeatedly in her reports: "This group (the Society) has interested service clubs, women's clubs, Legion groups, and church groups." "The sharing of this work with more and more people makes it more and more effective." "It will be easy to see how much more potent is the combined effort of federal and private agencies than it would be if either of us worked alone." "The enactment of laws is exciting, but not one whit more important than the less showy process of enforcement." "The governor protected that program from bad appointments which would have wrecked its integrity."

Miss Hayden has a true gift of expression. The statistics in her reports are not batches of figures, but fragments of life itself. She supplements them with warm, lively stories of the human beings they represent.

There is a literary quality to her reports delightfully surprising in such documents. Her illustrations are to the point; her quotations and references inspiring and provocative. For example, her comment that Hippocrates saw in the eyes of patients the same symptoms doctors see today, but he did not have sulfanilamide with which to work miracles of healing. She has boundless humor and a quality even more important, boundless thankfulness. She never fails to acknowledge with sincere warmth the gifts, the good works, the cooperation of others.

—ELLA C. PARMENTER, '15

Three Oberlin Sketches

by Claire MacMurray, '21

The Most Popular Man

WE WENT to college in a town which was singularly blessed with town characters. The one the students loved best and remember most vividly was an innocent known as Zaggy,* a lean, fidgety fellow with a kind and pure heart.

It was his misfortune (or was it only his distinction?) that he spoke as he thought, and that his thoughts were even less coherent than most of ours. He shouted and muttered and whooped, or stood silently gazing off into everywhere. His special cry was "The OLD fellow!" although he liked "Yes sir!" too.

It is said that the dignity of one very pompous professor always cracked in Zaggy's presence because every time they met, Zaggy would bellow "The OLD fellow! He's going to tap a keg of nails. Yes si-ir!"

Once Zaggy even punctured the dignity of a second lieutenant. Our generation was in school during the last war. A number of the upper classmen went to battle, but most of the boys were engulfed by the S. A. T. C., and the town was full of soldierets furious at having been born so late.

They remained under military rule for a while after the armistice was signed, and weren't awfully pleased about some of the older boys who came marching home again and had to be saluted. Most of these dignitaries changed to civilian garb in a short time, but one second lieutenant (realizing that he looked too beautiful in uniform) clung to his for weeks and with military strictness insisted on all the attending prerogatives. The S. A. T. C. boys grumbled and plotted, but it was Zaggy who talked him into mufti.

One evening the military one came swaggering into the crowded between-meals eating-place most favored by the students. Soldierets saluted stiffly and moved out of his path. Girls gazed admiringly; and Zaggy, who stood beside the door, took a deep breath. "YES, sir," he trumpeted. "GEN-eral Pershing!" That uniform hasn't been seen since.

Zaggy was a faithful worker. One year he helped the ice man, and the picture an admirer took of him, sitting—in utter astonishment—on a cake of ice, was the hit of that year's annual.



CLAIRE MACMURRAY, x'21

... it is her cherished ambition to shout "Boo" at Professor Harry N. Holmes

Just after we had moved to the town, my mother (who is the beauty of our family) passed a yard which Zaggy was mowing. He stopped and watched her approach. She'd never heard of Zaggy, and gave him her most frigid stare. He gazed at her silently, murmuring reflectively as she passed him, "Yes, sir. Some kid!" Then bellowed at the top of his lungs, "The OLD fellow!"

My poor mother fled in terror and didn't leave the house again until she'd let down all her dresses, which had recently been shortened to the prevailing modest length.

Zaggy went to every possible church service and behaved the very best he could. During the sermon he anxiously cleaned imaginary spots from his clothes, and during the music he shouted lustily, but this jittering detracted not at all from the reverence of the service because of all the congregation Zaggy was the most guileless and the most unswervingly God's servant.

Once he took a memorable part in an Easter service. He was dressed in fine new clothes. His hair was neatly cut, and he had been much quieter than usual, but as the service came to a solemn close he stood up. "Christ is risen," he intoned—and then, with an expression of most reverent joy, "Yes, sir," he shouted. "The old fellow's up!"

THOUSANDS of Cleveland *Plain Dealer* readers are constantly quoting Claire MacMurray, their favorite columnist. Oberlinites read her with particular relish, knowing that she often refers to Oberlin campus or village personalities. The MacMurray style is as delightful as it is inimitable, rich in deft humor and friendly, homely philosophy.

Of the three pieces reprinted here, "Alibi and Goodnight" will probably be part of a new MacMurray collection to be published by Lippincott's next Spring. The new volume's probable title is "Bread and Honey." The other two were published in her well known collection, "And Beat Him When He Sneezes." All three appeared originally in the *Plain Dealer*.

Asked to tell how she happened to start writing, Miss MacMurray replied as follows:

"It is probably the fault of my superlative Oberlin background. According to the findings of my research bureau, my father—Jim McMurray—was the best football center Oberlin ever had; my mother—Kitty Romig—was the prettiest girl who ever attended the Conservatory; my husband—Edward Howard—was the best basketball player, and I am the proud member of the two most distinguished classes Oberlin ever had—the class of '21 by attendance, and of my father's class of '97 by legal adoption and affection.

"How could anyone possibly live up to this galaxy of stars? I did once climb the smoke stack and pin up a '21 flag, but the rest of my college record was distinctly underwhelming. Obviously not destined to write the Great American Novel, I decided that at least I could try very hard to write the Medium American Novel, and it is for this that I practice."

The Sudden Stop When You Land

THERE were hundreds of people at Aquacade the night I went, all wearing pleased expressions. I wore mine most of the time, but when the others screamed with laughter at the comedy diving, when they shouted with glee at the artistic catastrophies of the acrobats, I sobbed quietly. Too vividly the scene recalled days, long past, when I too misused a spring board, when I too knew an acrobatic trick.

Today I never move a muscle if I can

*Zaggy will be remembered as Hoss . . . beloved and bedeviled by many generations of Oberlin students. In the editor's day Hoss' favorite expression was, "Pretty girl. Pretty girl. Look at all the pretty girls!" And when meeting one of our classmates, now the wife of a college president, Hoss usually added, "Gotta long nose. Gotta a LONG nose."

find an excuse for leaving it unmolested, but then—

In those days we were all young and slim. Clad tastefully in great pleated blue serge bloomers and natty serge blouses, we were, to the last girl, conscious of our value to the world—for were we not the Freshman majors in physical education, being trained to become leaders in our field? We were.

We learned to climb ropes; to drill; to "forward—lunge!" with dumbbells clutched firmly in our hot little hands.

We twirled Indian clubs madly; struck defiant attitudes, extending wands as we did so; we folk-danced with vigor and hand clappings; even performed—somewhat mildly—on parallel bars.

As a reward for such diligence we were taught tumbling or acrobatics or something. I don't know what it was called but it was very special, for the great Dr. Leonard, who headed the Physical Education department, descended in person from his high throne and with dignity and aplomb taught us to bounce off springboards in all directions.

Not into water—oh, dear no, nothing so sissy. We aimed at a mat. That is, the rest of the class aimed at a mat. From the first bounce on I aimed merely at avoiding as much as possible of this hurtling-into-space nonsense. Let space go its way and I'll go mine, I always said.

However, Dr. Leonard had a way of peering through his pince-nez, which impelled one to humor his whim. Also I suspected a few of my little playmates of suspecting that I was afraid (Who? Me Afraid?) Therefore, for the first few lessons I bounced and sprang with the rest.

Then, one horrid day, a new trick was introduced. It was called The Flying Angel, first used, I believe, by Lucifer. To do it you sprang into the air in a swan dive position, then sailed horizontally (you hoped) toward Dr. Leonard. He stood ready to catch your shoulders as you wafted past, thus enabling you to land in a graceful crouch on the mat.

The rest of the class leaped into action with glad cries. Girl after girl hurled herself fearlessly through space.

I started out boldly enough, but changed my mind just before taking off. This went on for some time. After coaxings, after scoldings, after sneers and exasperations, I suddenly gathered courage, took a quick run, a mighty spring—then shut my eyes and thought of England.

"Claire," I said grimly to myself as I flew through the air, "a woman's place is in the home, and don't you ever forget it again!"

I never have, for Dr. Leonard wasn't expecting me. I caught him in what a lesser man would call his stomach, sending him sprawling to the mat.

I'd like to pretend that I just wafted gently to rest—well, on second thought, why not pretend?

Nothing was hurt but my dignity. It has never recovered.

And that, dear reader, is why I wept while others laughed at the Aquacade.

Alibi and Goodnight ... with Roses Bedight

ONE OF the chief troubles of this sorry world is that neither people nor nations will face their problems honestly. We're nearly all escape artists, evading, alibiing, justifying our own follies, blaming others for our mistake. It would be a magnificent boon to a child if his parents could teach him the art of problem facing, for trouble wholly faced is at least half solved.

How this could be taught I cannot say. We've tried, with our sons, by encouraging them to think difficulties through as calmly as possible. An arithmetic paper lost? Either the teacher would be furious or she wouldn't. If furious, what was the worst that could happen? A spanking? Well, what's so bad about a spanking? They were spanked quite regularly by experts. So why the panic?

This treatment trained the two who were problem facers by nature to think their problems through. Upon the one who is, like me, a problem evader by nature, it has so far had no visible effect.

Maybe life will teach him. I went blithely through childhood without being seriously trapped more than two or three times a week. It was in Chemistry Lab that I began to see the error of my ways.

I was born a nonscientist, and have specialized ever since in unchemistry. None of my earlier practice in evasion had prepared me for the distinguished Harry N. Holmes who taught Chemistry I. He had a way of whirling away from the blackboard, pointing an imperious finger (usually at me) and snapping, "The formula for ----?"

It was rather like the old game of "Bird, Beast or Fish," which I'd solved by answering "Cat." (There being a cat-bird, a cat-fish, a cat-beast.)

The formula I never solved. I'd be so frozen with fright when that finger and that scientific voice pounced at me that I'd either feebly gasp "Cat!" or merely feebly gasp.

In laboratory I got along fairly well because I had such a nice partner, and because two of my unregenerate pals—Casey Cole and Ezra Hazeltine—had what they called "The Liberty Bell."

They'd learned the signal which



ARTHUR B. ALLEN, x'04

... you hear him often over NBC radio stations, and doubtless you have seen him on stage or screen

SPECIALIZING in New England vernacular parts, the veteran actor Arthur Allen (Con. '00-'03) appears constantly on a variety of radio programs over the NBC network, and has been doing so since 1927. He is heard regularly as Dan'l Dickey and Grand-sire Knox in NBC's Snow Village, and has played in Ellery Queen, Famous Jury Trials and Just Plain Bill dramas.

On Broadway Allen distinguished himself in the cast of Barry's "White Wings," and Wilder's "Our Town," in which he played the Geology professor—later playing the same role in the movie version.

Before turning to a grease paint career Allen was for several years a private secretary in Buffalo, N. Y. He studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and made his debut in show business with the Bonstelle Stock Company in which over a period of years he appeared with such gifted performers as Katherine Cornell, William Powell and Ann Harding.

summoned each professor to the telephone downstairs, and when one of the three of us was about to be given the dreaded oral quiz, one of them would ring, grandpa, ring for liberty!

That was fine until the day Dr. Holmes did the oral quizzing himself. He was above answering telephones and I went down, down, down in such a morass of misinformation as he had probably never met before.

I've tried ever since to prepare a little more and evade a little less. Maybe by the time I go back for my 50th reunion, I'll be such a firm problem facer that I'll be able to march right over to the chemistry building, point a finger at Dr. Holmes and say "Boo!"

Oberlin Art Collection Grows In Importance

by Wolfgang Stechow, Professor of Fine Arts

Since coming to Oberlin in 1940 from the faculty of The University of Wisconsin, Professor Wolfgang Stechow has achieved an enviable position in the esteem of all Oberlin. A pianist of concert calibre, he also is a skilled violist and both he and Mrs. Stechow are valued members of the Oberlin orchestra . . . yet his major field is that of the art historian, in which he has an international reputation as a scholar. Professor Stechow was for many years a member of the faculty at Göttingen University, Germany, before escaping the Nazi regime.

A LITTLE more than three years ago, there appeared in this magazine a short article entitled *First "Old Master" for Art Museum* (November 1940). It contained information on the small panel by Jacopo del Casentino which inaugurated the series of purchases made from the fund so generously set up, and so generously continued ever since, by Mr. R. T. Miller, Jr., '91. Whoever enters our museum today, will be delighted and enlightened by many more "old—and modern—masters." In fact, the acquisitions made during these three years have already secured to our collection a high rank among the college museums in this country.

Two illustrated accounts were published in 1941 and 1942; more works of art have been added recently, and I take great pleasure in presenting to the readers of the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine* a brief survey of the more important purchases from the R. T. Miller, A. A. Healy and Oberlin Friends of Art funds as well as of various gifts.

The rapid growth of our collection inevitably raises questions of a theoretical and systematic nature the most important of which is this: What are the main tasks of a college museum? I can state but briefly the policy underlying the recent purchases. In accordance with the specific set-up of our art department, it was decided to consider the needs of practical as well as historical art instruction and to offer our students as complete a survey of the art production of the past and the present as possible, with respect to task, technique, epoch, and country. Everyone realizes that this means acquiescing in the temporary existence of many gaps, the more so as only characteristic and well preserved works of really good masters should be allowed to enter the collection. But the main goal has been defined—a logical and challenging goal—and fine strides have been made toward its realization.

The printed and unprinted records of the collection list sculptures in stone, bronze and wood, textiles, ceramics, glass and silverware, stained glass, miniatures, tempera and oil paintings, wa-

tercolors, drawings and prints. These date from about 1800 B.C. to the present day.

Egyptian art is represented by a small head in black basalt from the Middle Kingdom period. An Etruscan bronze of a warrior (c. 500 B.C.) is as inconspicuous in size as it is remarkable for its tense vitality. On an archaic Greek vase (c. 530 B.C.) is depicted a rare scene of Heracles pursuing an Amazon queen. A dignified, melancholy head from a grave monument is a specimen of Attic art of the Roman period, and a fragment of a sarcophagus from Asia Minor (second century A.D.) reveals interesting technical features. Some Coptic tapestries of the early cen-

turies of our era display exemplary mastery of decorative problems.

From the Middle Ages, we find a stone block with a relief group which probably made part of a romanesque gateway in the Loire region (12th c.), a stone Madonna from Eastern France (14th c.), and stained glass from France and Germany, ingeniously installed so as to reveal their transparent colors. Among the Northern works of the fifteenth century, a small altar shutter by Vrancke van der Stockt, one of the best followers of the great Rogier van der Weyden (fig. 1), and the delightfully forward *St. Magdalen* by the "Master of the Sterzing altar-piece" are the first to command our attention. A French tapestry, with the donor, Dame Louise Le Roux of the abbey du Ronce-ray at Angers kneeling at the foot of the Cross, an embroidery in silk and gold on velvet which formed part of a canopy to be carried over the host in processions, and two panels from a Swiss altar-piece with scenes from the legend of St. Mary Magdalen, testify to the continuance of medieval tradition in the North during the early years of the sixteenth century. Even as late as c. 1540, Barthel Bruyn of Cologne was employed to paint huge altarpieces; but he also excelled in portraiture, and his likeness of a Cologne *Hausfrau* is one of the veritable gems of our collection, with its noble characterization of the stern yet lovable sister, its flawless technique, and its delicate color harmony.

Italian painting of the fifteenth century is represented by an early Florentine work in which the medieval tradition is nobly blended with the modern features of greater corporeality and spatial ease (Mariotto di Nardo's *Adoration of the Kings*, part of a predella, i.e., a foot-piece under an altar picture), by a Madonna of the later Sienese master Cozzarelli, and by a Ferrarese *Nativity*. The secular realm of Italian Renaissance is well illustrated by a *cassone* panel, that is, a painted side of a chest (a bridal chest in this case) which depicts a lively and diverting battle between the Athenians (led by Pericles and Cimon) against the Persians (commanded by Xerxes).

Seventeenth century painting reached its climax in the Netherlands. One of its greatest contributions is illustrated by a typical Dutch landscape from the hand of a prominent leader in that province of painting, Jan van Goyen (1647), while a selfportrait by Michael Sweerts testifies to the prince-



Fig. 1—VRANCHE VAN DER STOCKT . . . St. John the Baptist recommending a donor (c. 1480).

ly selfconfidence of the modern artist. A portrait drawing in red chalk is a characteristic specimen of the vigorous style of the great Pieter Paul Rubens.

Magnasco's sweeping and highly decorative landscape carries us to the threshold of the eighteenth century. A dignified likeness of Theodore Jacobsen, the architect of London's Foundling Hospital, painted by Hogarth in 1742 (fig. 2), is fully representative of the high-water-mark of English portraiture.

Entering the nineteenth century, we recognize the hand of one of the leaders of French romantic painting, Delacroix, in a bold sketch for a ceiling decoration, while a landscape by Jacob Maris (a gift of Mrs. J. W. Simpson) testifies to the continued mastery of the Dutch scene by the heirs of a great tradition. The impressionist movement at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth, was a French achievement *par excellence*; it is well represented by landscapes of Pissarro, Monet, and Renoir, and by Degas' drawing of baller dancers. Various aspects of post-impressionist art are illustrated by Rouault's moving *Gethsemane*, a luxuriant flower still-life in watercolor by Schmidt-Rottluff, and the late sculptor Flanagan's succinct and introspective stone group of a *Mother and Child* (a gift of Mrs. M. L. McBride).

Only summary mention can be made of the gratifying growth of our collection of prints, with a page from an early block-book illustrating the *Apocalypse*, engravings by Dürer, Cranach, and Blake (*Book of Job*), etchings by Rembrandt and Ostade, and prints by modern artists, including a magnificent color lithograph by Cézanne, marking the high points.

A group of Mexican samplers (given by Mrs. McNairy) is a welcome addition to the textile collection; Rev. L. E. Daniels has contributed a baroque silver chalice, and Mr. Robert Lehman has donated a number of paintings, miniatures, drawings, and oriental sculptures.

For other gifts, the museum is indebted to Mrs. R. H. Barker, Miss J. Barnes, Miss Ch. Bingham, Mrs. D. Blossom, Miss G. Brandt, Mr. W. K. Breckenridge, Mrs. W. G. Caskey, Mr. H. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clovis, Mr. H. A. Couse, Mr. L. H. Davis, Miss G. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart, Mrs. O. Jászi, Mrs. M. L. McBride, Mrs. A. B. Meldrum, Mrs. A. M. Rich, Mr. Th. Schempp, Mr. P. D. Sherman, Miss E. Slack, Mrs. K. B. Spencer, Mr. C. B. Spitzer, and Mrs. F. White.

It is with deep satisfaction that these donations by friends of the museum are



Fig. 2—WILLIAM HOGARTH
... portrait of Theodore Jacobsen
(1742).

recorded; other important works have been purchased with the contributions of the *Oberlin Friends of Art*. Alongside of Mr. Miller's munificent gifts, such tokens of generous interest in the growth of the museum are of the greatest value and altogether indispensable to the attainment of that supreme goal: to make our collection the pride and joy, and a yardstick of the cultural level, of Oberlin College and Oberlin Village.

Postscript

It is characteristic of the rapid growth of our museum that the short interval between the writing of this article and its going to press should have netted some other important acquisitions. They are: a delightful little bronze goat (early Syrian), a particularly noble stone relief of a warrior from Persepolis, a Dutch Church-Interior by Emanuel de Witte (1655), a painting of the *Death of Sapphira* by the eighteenth century Italian master Bazzani, and an early landscape by Orozco (a gift of Mrs. McBride).

The acquisition of one of the two magnificent Egyptian stone reliefs on exhibition, can be confidently expected. In addition, several sculptures, on loan from the Cloisters in New York, have been installed in the Main Court where the casts are fast yielding to an increasing number of original works of art.

Artist Recitals Well Attended

The first three Artist Recitals of the year—Nathan Milstein, violinist; The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under Erich Leinsdorf, and the duopianists, Vronsky and Babin, delighted large audiences, and seem to have occurred just in time, since Leinsdorf and Babin have each received a draft summons.

Professor Potter Elected Editor Of International Law Journal

The Editorial Office of the American Journal of International Law is now located in Oberlin. Pitman B. Potter, professor of political science and head of that department at Oberlin College, is managing editor of the Journal. He was elected last July at a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law.

Dr. Gertrude E. Moulton, professor of hygiene and physical education and director of the Women's Gymnasium, has been asked to attend a WAC physical fitness conference as a civilian expert. The conference will meet from January 10 to 15 at the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

On December 14, Professor Russell P. Jameson spoke in Cleveland before *Le Cercle Des Conférences Françaises*. He spoke in French on the topic, "French Civilization as viewed by a German Before the War and by a Cosmopolitan Frenchman."

Dr. J. H. Nichols, professor of physical education and director of athletics, has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference.

Emerson Books, Inc., has just brought out a fourth edition of Prof. Harry N. Holmes's book, "Out of the Test Tube." The book has been revised and expanded and contains much new material, including chapters on "Strategic Raw Materials" and "Chemistry After the War." David Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, calls this book "the best popular discussion of chemistry since the publication of Slossom's 'Creative Chemistry.'" There are 103 striking illustrations in the Holmes book.

Miss Marie Johnson, associate professor of mathematics, and Chester H. Yeaton, professor of mathematics, were married on October 27. Their residence is 189 Forest Street, in Oberlin.

William H. McPherson, assistant professor of economics, now on leave of absence, left the War Manpower Commission last September to accept a position as Co-Chairman of the Shipbuilding Commission of the National War Labor Board. The Commission has charge of the adjustment of wages and other aspects of job compensation (e.g., shift premiums, overtime, vacations) and the settlement of labor disputes in the shipbuilding industry."

Under the Elms

by Ella C. Parmenter, '15

Mock Convention Is War Casualty; Faculty Refuses Permission

Oberlin's traditional Mock Convention is a casualty of the war!

Over-ruling the student body's 1242 to 26 vote in favor of holding the convention as usual in 1944, the general faculty, after prolonged discussion, voted on December 8 to adopt a special committee's recommendation that the Mock Convention should not be held. The faculty, however, recommended that a new student-faculty committee be appointed to consider possible substitutes for the convention.

The faculty's refusal to grant permission for holding the convention resulted from a fear that untrammelled participation in the conven-

tion's activities by members of the Navy V-12 unit might be incompatible with the standards of behavior expected of men in uniform.

The action was recommended by a committee composed of Professors Robert Fletcher, '20, and P. T. Fenn, Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, and Donald M. Love, '16, college secretary. Excerpts from this committee's report, as adopted by the general faculty, follow:

"Under ordinary circumstances a student request for holding of the traditional Mock Convention would be quickly granted; the Faculty, even more than the students, are fully aware of the great values of the Convention — which, though called a 'Mock Convention,' is in reality a very serious and distinguished enterprise. But the circumstances this year

BULLETIN

As this issue goes to press, the general faculty has voted approval of the special student-faculty committee's report recommending a two-day non-partisan convention, to be held not later than June 2-3. A platform will be adopted, to be known as an "Oberlin Student Program for the Post-War World," and a presidential candidate will be selected who, in the opinion of the convention, is the best qualified to carry out the Oberlin platform.

Civilian students only will participate in the actual convention proceedings. There will be no circus tent, no parade, no ballyhoo.

are extraordinary and are completely unlike those existing in any previous convention year.

"There is a basic incompatibility between the freedom with which a political convention must do its work and the necessary restrictions under which Navy men are placed.



CROSS SECTION OF CAMPUS POPULATION SEEN IN OBERLIN SUMMER TERM COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

... pictured in concert on a Sunday evening in September, Oberlin's summer term combined glee clubs, directed by Jack Wirkler, provide a fairly accurate indication of the makeup of today's student body, with the bluejacket and marine trainees, in uniform, and the civilian men and women,

all cooperating most amicably in classroom and extra curricular activities alike. In two respects this group is not representative of the winter term student population, there now being proportionately many more women students, and fewer civilian men than were here in the summer term.

"Untrammelled freedom of discussion is essential to the performance of the convention's function.

"A Mock Convention is, as the Faculty knows, an extraordinarily realistic reproduction of a national political convention. If the personnel of the Naval Unit take any part in it, no matter how small that part may be, they will be forced to see their Commander-in-Chief and his policies subjected to fierce criticism. If they participate as delegates they will contribute publicly to this criticism. In either case they will be identified with the Convention and can not avoid taking responsibility for the findings of the Convention.

"If the convention should be Republican, criticism is bound to go to extreme lengths, for a large portion of both the platform and the speeches is given over to a denunciation of the record of the Administration. If the Convention be Democratic, free criticism is still essential to the transaction of its business.

"An Oberlin Mock Convention in which freedom of speech was restricted would not be a Mock Convention at all, but the travesty of a great institution.

"The obligation to respect the uniform and the traditions of the Navy rests upon the members of the Naval Unit as a part of the naval establishment. While this obligation is always insistent, it is especially so when a

Navy man is before the public eye. Naval delegates to the Mock Convention will be under close scrutiny by both press and public, and they will be identified with the Navy in the public mind at least as easily as they will be identified with the College. The impression that such a convention might make throughout the country is simply not predictable. Excitement reaches a pitch which is beyond the belief of those who have never seen it. The students lose all sense of play, and throw themselves into the support of their candidates and their causes with terrific intensity. Behavior which is tolerable in a civilian convention might easily pass the bounds of propriety where half the delegates are in uniform.

"In the opinion of the committeemen, then, if we were to authorize a convention of the full student body we would be faced with a dilemma: the choice between military and civilian standards of decorum. If we chose the former, we would deprive the Convention of spontaneity and freedom; if we chose the latter, we would run the risk of incidents which could bring the uniform into disrepute in the public mind. The first alternative would stultify the Convention and reduce it to a disciplined ceremony; the second would produce a situation which might provoke the intervention of the naval command and the collapse of the proceedings.

"The question arises whether the College should authorize a Mock Convention composed exclusively of civilian students.

"Beyond doubt such a convention would create a gulf between the two halves of the student body. The cleavage would be clear, regardless of the spirit with which the Navy men might take their ineligibility. The policy of the College is one of inclusion, not of exclusion. We cannot recommend action which might damage greatly the good morale which now characterizes the relationship of the two branches of the college."

Several Distinguished Visitors to Campus from China

Oberlin had several distinguished Chinese visitors in December. The first was Dr. Kinn Wei Shaw, president of the China Institute of Industry and Commerce, and secretary-general of the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations (of which Dr. H. H. Kung is president). Dr. Shaw was in Oberlin on December 1 and 2, not as an official visitor, but as a welcome guest seeking to get better acquainted with the Alma Mater of Dr. Kung, at whose suggestion he came to Oberlin.

The second guest, a few days later, was Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, Episcopal Bishop of Kunming and Assistant Bishop of Hongkong, also referred to as "the Bishop of the Burma Road." Dr. Tsu spoke at the Noon Chapel Service on December 9 and at Fairchild Chapel in the afternoon. He also spoke to students at a post-war discussion meeting at the Y Building that night. The Cosmopolitan Club, China Club, the Y's and the Oberlin Co-op brought Dr. Tsu to Oberlin.

On December 17, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, '18, gave the annual Mead-Swing Lecture on "China and the United States."

Dr. Tsiang is Chief Political Secretary to President Chiang, director of the political affairs department of the Executive Yuan, and chairman of the committee on coordination of United China Relief activities in China. He was formerly China's ambassador to Russia and was China's representative at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference at Atlantic City in November.

Dr. Tsiang discussed China's need for technical and industrial development, in which foreign capital and technical aid will be greatly needed, he said, but which China will push forward in any case. He believes that even with its new industrial development, China will remain predominantly agricultural and will apply modern science to its agriculture. A beginning in such scientific agri-



DR. T. F. TSIANG, '18, HOLDS IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC POSTS
... one of Oberlin's most distinguished graduates, Dr. Tsiang (pictured at the left during a recent visit to Oberlin) headed the Chinese delegation at the recent United Nations Relief Conference in Atlantic City. He was formerly Chinese ambassador to Russia and now is director of the political affairs department of the Executive Yuan. He maintains an active and enthusiastic interest in Oberlin-in-China.

Pictured with Dr. Tsiang is his secretary, Dr. Robert Huang, a University of Illinois graduate and brother of Mrs. Shao Hua Tan (Mary Huang, '28). Mrs. Tan's husband, formerly Chinese Minister to Mexico and Ambassador to Brazil, is now with the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

culture has already produced new varieties of rice, wheat and cotton, yielding 14 per cent more than former varieties.

Following Dr. Sun's desire to have China receive the benefits of the industrial revolution without its graver problems, the type of economy sought for China by its leaders lies between socialism and individualism, and China, Dr. Tsiang said, would never allow private capital to dominate.

As for political tendencies and the fears of some Americans that China will become Communist, and of others that it will become Fascist, Dr. Tsiang assured his audience that China would be neither of those things, that totalitarian government was alien to the Chinese mind. "We like to reason and compromise," he said.

He admitted that at present, while the ultimate goal is democracy, the Chinese government is taking a necessary detour in the form of a period of preparation and one-party tutelage (the Kuomintang). Following the war, he promised, a convention will be held for writing a permanent constitution. Meanwhile, a people's political council and provincial and district assemblies study public problems and serve the government in an advisory and consultative capacity, providing at the same time an indication of public opinion. China will not copy the United States Constitution, Dr. Tsiang said, but though the forms may differ, the spirit will be the same.

President Wilkins Pardons Coeds Of '77 for Secret "Misbehavior"

When Mrs. A. G. Comings tossed in the first shovelful of earth over the roots of the class of 1877 memorial elm tree planted on the campus November 26, she told a secret which she believes has been kept—more or less—for 66 years.

The newly planted tree replaces one that was missing in the row of fine old elms on the curb lawn on North Professor street near the northwest corner of Tappan Square. Planted in 1874 or '75, the trees were the gift of the class of 1877. The men of that class had brought the trees to the scene of the planting, along with the necessary planting equipment, in a horse-drawn wagon which they got from a farmer who had the good neighbor spirit. The girls of the class held the trees while the boys shoveled in the earth.

Next they all adjourned to Society Hall where the girls had sandwiches and cakes ready for the hard working males of the group. It was then time



MRS. A. G. COMINGS PLANTS CLASS OF '77 MEMORIAL ELM
... and President Wilkins, in the name of President Fairchild, exonerates
her classmates of an ancient and secret wrong-doing

to return the horses and wagon. Some one had the happy idea of having the whole crowd take care of this chore together. The girls, completely forgetting the stringent rules under which they lived in those days, hopped into the wagon and went along.

Later the young women began to realize that they were definitely breaking a rule. Fear of dire punishment, or the stern rebuke of Mme. Adelia A. F. Johnston, lowered their high spirits rapidly. They swore secrecy in order to keep their reckless act from becoming widely known about the campus and eventually reaching the dean's ears.

So far as Mrs. Comings knows, that secret was well kept for many years.

As President Ernest Hatch Wilkins accepted the gift of the new tree for the College, he added, in the name of James H. Fairchild, president of Oberlin College at the time the "crime" described was committed, complete pardon for all the coeds involved in it. Their misbehavior may now be considered expunged from the history of the class of 1877, except for purposes of anecdote and reminiscence.

Ralston's History of Oberlin Trees To Be Published in Pamphlet

Mrs. Comings planted the replacement elm in the class of '77 row as the result of a suggestion made by Chester F. Ralston, '92.

Mr. Ralston has made an extensive study of the history of Oberlin's trees, and his series of articles on the subject were recently published in *The Oberlin News-Tribune*. The College is planning to publish the articles in an illustrated pamphlet some time this year.

All Groups Represented in Christmas Assembly Program

The Noon Assembly in Finney Chapel on December 21 was the yearly Christmas Assembly. The chapel is always crowded on Tuesdays. The bluejackets and marines of the V-12 Unit occupy the whole middle section and some of the south section. The Sophomore class fills the choir seats. The other classes, faculty and administrative staff take the rest of the space, including the balcony. It is a thrilling sight and the singing is fine to hear and to share.

The Christmas Assembly began with *Adeste Fideles*, with Professor Arthur Poister at the organ and the 2,000 voices singing. President Wilkins then called on representatives of the civilian students (Allen Parker Arnold, Senior), the bluejackets (Apprentice Seaman James Jorn Zito), the marines (Private Bill Burton), the School of Theology (Elliott James Mason), the Conservatory of Music (Miss Margaret Tobias, who responded in song), the Ship's Officers (Lieutenant Commander Homer Howard, who responded in verse), and the Faculty (Robert S. Fletcher), all of whom expressed Christmas wishes and greetings.

Singing of *The First Noel* was followed by President E. H. Wilkins' Christmas Benediction:

"In the name of Him whom the world made a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief, as it is making us, who was by nature a man of gladness and acquainted with joy, as we were born to be, and yet shall be, I wish to all of you and to many others through you, a joyous Christmas."

There has been other music in the air. The Musical Union presented the Christmas portions of Handel's "The Messiah" on December

12. This year's chorus of over 250 voices is believed to be the largest in the long history of the Musical Union.

Professor Arthur W. Poister gave an organ recital on December 16 featuring a number of Christmas selections.

On Sunday afternoon, December 19, the Modern Dance Group, the men's and women's glee clubs, and the Elizabethan Singers presented a Christmas program. Navy Assembly in Finney Chapel at 7:30 that evening and the First Church Carol Service at 8:30 carried on the Christmas music theme.

A French Christmas play on the afternoon of December 22 and a student recital that night marked the end of the pre-Christmas events. What came after is another story.

College Will Offer Courses in Russian Language and Civilization

The Trustees of the College, upon recommendation of the faculty, have authorized the introduction of instruction in the Russian language and Russian civilization into the college curriculum. These courses will probably be offered for the first time in the winter term, beginning next November.

Enthusiastic Leisure Time Class Studies Chinese Language

Thirty students, ranging from freshmen to seniors and including men from the Navy V-12 Unit as well as civilians from the College and Conservatory, have begun the study of the Chinese language as a leisure-time activity.

The class, sponsored by the China Club, is taught by Clarence H. Hamilton, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian missions in the Graduate School of Theology. Mr. Hamilton was professor and head of the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of Nanking, China, from 1914 to 1927. He expresses pleasure at the enthusiasm of his students, who get no college credit for this work, of course, and he considers their interest evidence of the rising tide of American interest in China and the Chinese.

The class uses textbooks and linguaphone records, in addition to the direct instruction and help of Prof. Hamilton. Last spring there was a class in Chinese taught by E. T. Liu who held the Oberlin-Shansi fellowship. Mr. Liu has now returned to Ming Hsien where he is treasurer of the Oberlin-in-China schools.

Professor Lord Presents Martin Lectures

December has also been the month of the Martin Lectures. Emeritus Professor Louis E. Lord, '97, was the speaker. His topics were "Thucydides and the Writing of History," "Thucydides' History," and "Thucydides and the World War."

These lectures, like others in the Martin series, will be published in book form by Oberlin College.

Frits Lugt Is Baldwin Lecturer

The first Baldwin Lecture in Fine Arts for 1943-44 was given at the Allen Art Museum on November 29 by Mr. Frits Lugt, formerly of the Hague, Holland, and now an Oberlin resident. His subject was "Distinction in Dutch Painting." Mr. Lugt is an art historian. One of his many achievements was cataloguing the drawings of The Louvre.

January's special exhibits in the Allen Art Museum will include the Charles H. A. Wager Collection of 18th Century Mezzotint Portraits, loaned by Mrs. Wager, and also the Robert H. Lehman collection of drawings from the sixteenth to twentieth century, from the Fogg Museum.

Students Hear Cleveland Editor

Spencer D. Irwin, foreign affairs editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, spoke twice in Finney Chapel on December 7, at the regular Noon Assembly Tuesday and at a longer afternoon session. He discussed "Moscow, Cairo and Teheran" and gave a "Survey of the War."

Campus Only Mildly Touched By National Flu Epidemic

The national flu epidemic did not pass Oberlin by, but Dr. R. W. Bradshaw, '18, director of Allen Hospital, reported that most of the cases on the campus were mild, that there were very few with any complications, that all who needed hospitalization received it and that, on the whole, Oberlin's siege was lighter—with a lower proportion of victims—than that of most Ohio communities.

December Art Exhibits

Through most of December the Art Building has had an exhibition of The Christmas Theme in art as represented in painting, sculpture and prints; a group of 20 original illustrations from children's books, by Tibor Gergely, Hungarian painter; and a display of block prints of Korea, China and Japan, by Elizabeth Keith and loaned by Dr. A. I. Ludlow.

Senior Women's Group Discusses "The Key to the Future"

The Senior Women's Discussion Group had a series of Friday night meetings on the general subject "The Key to the Future." Their first speaker was Professor L. E. Cole, '18, of the psychology department, who discussed with them the "first five years after college," using as a guide the answers of three Oberlin alumnae to the questions, "What problems did you face after you graduated?" and "How did you cope with them?" His advice was to make no minutely detailed plans for the future, but rather to plan general trends, recognizing the possibility of later change.

Mrs. Joseph F. King spoke at the second meeting on "The Changing Woman of Today," presenting the unique position of the American woman, who has more freedom socially than women in other countries. She spoke of the problems college graduates face in the business world and emphasized the importance of maintaining an active interest, after marriage, in one's major field of study in college.

Dr. Walter M. Horton of the Graduate School of Theology spoke at the third meeting on the topic, "Being a Real Person." Dr. Horton stressed the necessity of having a purpose, in order to avoid a meaningless life.

Pittsburgh Club's Secretary Joins the Marines

The *Oberlin Club* in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has elected Virginia R. Norris, '40, as its new secretary. She replaced Barbara J. King, '41, who is now in training as a Marine at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

The position of social chairman will be filled by the appointment of a chairman for each social function. Lois Catherine Shelton, '41, acted as chairman for the tea for incoming freshman women.

Oberlinites at United Nations Meeting in Atlantic City

From Luther H. Gulick, '14, who represented the United States at the Atlantic City meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in November, came this notice:

"Thus far," he wrote on November 15, "we have found the following Oberlin people at the conference: Dr. Ting-fu F. Tsiang, '18; Prof. Ben W. Lewis, faculty member on leave; Allen T. Bonnell, '33; Mrs. Edward Kenworthy (Elizabeth Carter, '34; and Miss Margaret Ayrault, '33."

President Tells Students "Winning the War Comes First"

A never to be forgotten event for hundreds of Oberlin students was the opening college assembly for the winter term, held Tuesday noon, November 2. High point for many was the thrill of hearing the entire student body, which filled the chapel to overflowing, as they sang "America, the Beautiful."

In welcoming the students, President Wilkins spoke as follows:

"Oberlin College extends her heartiest welcome to you all—both to those of you who are returning to Oberlin after absences long or short, and to those of you who are here for the first time today.

"The life and business of the year will be given a special and insistent character by the fact of the war. The winning of the war comes first, and must come first. The essential task for those of you who are already in the Navy and for those of you whose induction into the Navy or the Army still lies ahead—the essential task for you, here and now, is to use this year to make yourselves highly intelligent and efficient members of the armed forces and potential leaders in those forces. If you should fail to do your best in the performance of this task, you would be failing in your duty just as truly as if you should fail to do your best in some future battle.

"The winning of the war comes first. You will be trying to qualify yourselves to play your parts in the war just as well as you possibly can; and we of the faculty shall be doing our level best—I promise you absolutely that we shall be doing our level best—to help you qualify yourselves for the parts you have to play.

"But beside and around the war effort the normal life of the college still goes on, having at its center a full program for those of you who are free to follow the familiar paths of liberal education. And if you are free to follow those paths you are morally bound to follow them faithfully and to good purpose; to train yourselves for grappling with post-war problems with which others cannot now concern themselves; to keep alive now and always those interests and those activities that show humanity at its best. You should exemplify in your learning and in your living what it is that we are fighting for.

"So I foresee that when you men reach action, you will go into action with all the more skill and with all the more resolution because of your experience here this year; and I foresee that those of you whose part it is to stay will be qualifying yourselves to make life in this country better than ever when the men come home.

Weekly Assemblies on Tuesdays

"We shall meet here together every Tuesday noon. This weekly assembly is planned, first, for the very purpose of giving us once a week the sense of being all together, and, second, because we regard the programs planned for these assemblies as being a valuable supplementary and integrating part of the whole educational enterprise.

"Oberlin has no formal creed; but her informal creed carries as one of its essential articles a belief in the life-enhancing values of music; and for that reason once each month the program will be musical.

Thursday Chapels Voluntary

"Oberlin believes also in that attitude toward life and in that spirit of reverent companionship which were best stated and exemplified in a life

lived and in words spoken in Palestine two thousand years ago. Because of that belief we shall have here on Thursday of each week a chapel service. Attendance at these chapel services will be voluntary, because we believe that compulsion and worship are not compatible. But we do most heartily invite you all to come; and we believe that if you do come, you will come regularly, you will find an immediate restfulness, a deepening of your sense of companionship, and a strengthening of your creative hold on life.

Different Backgrounds; Common Spirit

"We come from many different communities and from many different backgrounds. But we have far more in common than we have in difference: we have a common love of this our own country; and we have a common hope for a united and a peaceful world."

New Assistant College Physician Is Appointed

William H. Turner, Jr., M.D., is the newly appointed assistant physician at Oberlin College. He takes the place of Dr. J. Oscar Thomson.

Dr. Turner, born in Virginia of English ancestry, received his medical degree from the University of Virginia and served his internship there and at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He has had postgraduate training in internal medicine at Pekin Union Medical Hospital, Pekin, China, and at New York Postgraduate Hospital and Medical School. His experience also includes several years with the U. S. Public Health Service at Ellis Island Hospital and with the Medical Missionary Service of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in China. Since 1933 he has engaged in private practice in Mound Hill, Virginia.

STUDENTS ARE WILLING BLOOD DONORS

During the past two years each visit of the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit to Oberlin has found the students to be willing donors, and members of the Navy V-12 unit are no exception to this rule. They volunteered by the score when the mobile unit came to the campus last fall.

Pictured are only a few of the many donors' cots that were kept busy for two days. James Brand House is used as headquarters for the blood donor unit.



... Alumni Club News ...

Women's Club of Chicago Meets In Loop Scout Headquarters

On the afternoon of November 13, the *Oberlin Women's Club of Chicago* met in Boy Scout Headquarters in the Loop, Mrs. Ulrich Leppman (Ruth Armstrong '37) presiding. With tire and gas shortages, the kindness of Mr. W. A. McKinney, '11, in offering these centrally located rooms was more than ever appreciated.

Mrs. Roberta Cartwright Warren, '40, discussed the subject of Consumer Co-operatives. She prepared the talk in cooperation with Kay Hardin, '42, who was unable to attend.

North Shore Women Plan Benefit Tea for Next May

Mrs. Paul Chapin (Priscilla Lloyd, '25) of Glencoe, Illinois, entertained the members of the *North Shore Oberlin Women's Club* at a dessert luncheon on the fifth of November. Mrs. Montgomery McKinney (Katherine Anne Hughes, '34), Mrs. Robert J. Van Pelt (Frances Church, '23), Mrs. Robert L. McIlvane (Marian Fisher, '25) and Mrs. George Pope (Molly Scribner, x'28) were the assisting hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Florence Nichols Adams, '15, conducted a business meeting following the luncheon. Those present decided to postpone the benefit tea for the scholarship fund until next May.

Mrs. Frederick E. Smith (Gertrude Jones, '98) of Evanston, who had recently returned from visiting in Oberlin, told the group of differences between "war-time" Oberlin and "peace-time" Oberlin.

New members at the meeting were Ethel M. Hiscox, x'18, and Mrs. Wallace Givens (Virginia Shelton, '34).

Western New York Alumni Will Lose President Jones

Fifty *Oberlin Alumni of Western New York* met on November 21 for a Sunday evening pot-luck supper at the Kenmore YWCA, Buffalo. During a brief business meeting it was decided to put the club's scholarship money into war bonds to be used for a worthy student when the war is over.

President Richard Jones, '38, announced that he is to leave Buffalo the first of the year to interne in Chicago, by then having completed his medical course at the University of Buffalo Medical School. Mrs. Rowland Harley (Marion Lott, '32) will be acting president until another election.

After the meeting, Mrs. Mildred Tudor Tage sang. Her song was dedicated to Mr. Gehrkens, "*When You and I Were Young, Maggie*." John B. Little, special agent in charge of the Buffalo Office of the FBI spoke on this work. A Kenmore High trio sang, and the whole group followed in singing Oberlin songs.

Oak Park Women Hear Alice Ward on Mexico

Mrs. A. B. Segur (Charlotte Payne, '26) of Oak Park, Illinois, was hostess to a group of Oak Park alumnae who gathered at her home on November 16 to hear Alice Ward, '15, speak. Miss Ward and her niece, Barbara Ward, spent an interesting summer in Mexico studying and living with a Spanish-speaking family.

Mrs. Segur writes: "We listened past our usual closing time and were very interested in her posters, curios, and souvenirs."

Mrs. Stanton Sykes (Edith Peterson, x'16) was co-hostess. Those present were: Cleo Knights Beeman, x'20; Mrs. Stanley Corfman (Anita Tretschler, '18); Mrs. Roderick Grant (Elizabeth Meriam, '31); Mercy Hooker, '13; Cicely Brown Joslyn, '34; Lois Pollard Preucil, '27; Elizabeth Snow, '34; Alice Ward, '15; Rae Rowley Wood, '23; Mary Pendergrass, '34; Doris Kempe, '39.

Pittsburgh Women's Club Entertains for Freshmen

The Oberlin alumnae of the Pittsburgh district held their annual reception and tea for freshman women at the College Club, on Saturday, October 23. Miss Jean Ingram, '47, was the guest of honor. Because of previous plans, Mary Ink Wisdom, '45, Roberta Wilson, '47, Martha Ann Johnson, '47, Adrian Pigossi, '47, Marjorie Graham and Barbara McCandless were unable to attend the tea.

Gretchen Engstrom, '46, talked on the campus life of a freshman and Margaret Jean Fulton, '44, discussed the life of a senior. Miss Marian Sayre, '45, gave the group an account of life in Oberlin now that the Navy and Marines are on the campus. The meeting closed with the singing of Oberlin songs.

Miss Lois Catherine Shelton, '41, was chairman of the tea committee; other members of the committee were Virginia Baker, '42, Virginia Norris, '40, and Dorothy Lingal, '41. Mary Ellen Shepfer, '46, and Jean Cooper, x'43,



BERNARD L. GLADIEUX, '30
... the White House gang in Washington has Saturday luncheons in his office

ONE of the top young executives in government service is Bernard (Bun) Gladieux, '30, who for a year now has been administrative assistant to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of WPB. He is responsible directly to Mr. Nelson for supervision over all aspects of budgeting, organization, personnel management and general administration of WPB. He formerly was chief of the Emergency Organization Section of the Bureau of the Budget.

Busy as he is, Gladieux maintains his active interest in Oberlin, notably as an alumni career counsellor.

Several of Oberlin's old White House gang have made a practice of having Saturday luncheons in his office. A recent get-together included the following: Curt Anderson, '33, working in the Office of Civilian Requirements in WPB; John Beattie, '31, FBI agent; Lyle Craine, '31, director of the Office of Organizational Planning; "Ned" Kenworthy, '31, of the Office of War Information; "Howdy" Koontz, '30, who heads the Traffic Section of the Office of Civilian Requirements in WPB; Fran Oakley, '30, Major in the Army Air Force; and Burt Young, '30, of the National Housing Agency.

The Gladieux's third son arrived on November 1. Mrs. Gladieux is the former Persis Skilliter, a graduate of the Oberlin Kindergarten School in 1930.

helped receive the guests. Mrs. Birger Engstrom, '18, president of the Pittsburgh alumni group, presided at the tea table, aided by Mrs. Elbert M. Shelton, '18.

... Oberlin in Uniform ...

Additions, Changes and Corrections in Service Lists

NOTE: Included in the following list of Oberlin graduates and former students and faculty members now in the armed forces are only those names (including changes of rank) which have been newly reported since the November issue of the Alumni Magazine or which were omitted through error from the last issue. The complete list now numbers approximately 1900.

WOMEN

Blanchard, Charlotte R., '39, AM 3/c WAVES
Bowlus, Elizabeth A., '29, Cpl WAC
Brandt, Eleanor M., '32, A/S WAVES
Faick, Ruth, '37, Pvt USMCWR
James, Alice L., '42, Pvt WAC
Klein, Mary J., x'41, S 2/c WAVES
Pearson, Alice, '43, A/S WAVES
Raines, Mary F., '19, Lt (jg) WAVES
Ranney, Eloise, x'32, Ens WAVES
Snodgrass, Doris, '35, Lt WAVES
Towne, Elizabeth H., '33, Pvt USMCWR

FACULTY

Aner, John Jeffery, A/S USNR
Berger, Edwin C., Lt. USA
Keele, Robert J., Ens USNR
Zorbaugh, Fred M., Lt A-VC (S) USNR

MEN

CLASS OF 1906
Pratt, Edward E. Lt Cmdr USNR

CLASS OF 1916
Lucal, Alanson V. Maj AAF

CLASS OF 1923
Moore, Austin L. Lt AAF
Wood, Robert S. Lt AAF

CLASS OF 1925
Hubbard, Oscar E. Maj AAF

CLASS OF 1926
Fender, Wilbur G. x, Maj USA

CLASS OF 1928
Dohse, Edward E., x, Capt FA USA
Gardinier, Nicholas R. QM 3/c USNR

CLASS OF 1929
Baker, Alan E. Capt AAF
Verhage, William Lt USNR

CLASS OF 1930
Cargill, Paul D. T/4 USA
Forster, Milton C. Lt USNR
Staley, Marcus J. Pfc AAF

CLASS OF 1931
Dickerman, Ernest M. T/5 USA
Hovey, Harold, x, Lt. USMC
Kaufman, Harold L. x, Chap AAF
King, Glenn W. Sgt USA
Reischauer, Edwin O. Maj
Sullivan, Daniel C. Sgt AAF

CLASS OF 1932
Boyers, Clements J. x, Lt (jg) USNR
Malone, Richard S. Rdm 3/c USNR

CLASS OF 1933
Bezaziau, Harold A. x, Lt USA
Neavill, Burdette G. Ens USNR
Wieland, R. Richard Maj USA

CLASS OF 1934
Ela, Benjamin W. O. FA USA
Kelscy, Dean H. Ens USNR
Kent, Richard J. Lt USA
Morris, David Ens USNR
Naef, Joseph L. Sgt USA
Parker, John M. S/Sgt AAF
Shollenberger, John W. Lt USNR

CLASS OF 1935
Hatter, Franklin C. x, USNR
Hornung, Ralph V. x, USA
Mallory, Robert W. Lt USCG

CLASS OF 1936
Bows, James H. Sgt USA
Chamberlin, Wells F. Cpl USA
Linn, Clarence K. x, A/S USNR
Pinkney, David H. Ens USNR
Thrall, Frederick M. T/5 USA

CLASS OF 1937
Colman, Charles A. Lt USNR
Diehm, Robert F. Sgt USA
Fromm, Charles A. Cpl USA
Quin, Robert E. Capt Inf USA
Styles, Eugene B. x, Pvt USA
Tucker, Francis C. MC USA
White, James E. Cpl USA

CLASS OF 1938

Baker, Milton E. Lt MC USA
Bunce, Paul L. Lt MC USA
Gendall, Robert M. Pvt USA
Isaac, Richard A. x, Sgt USA
Kirtland, William B. Lt AAF
Switzer, R. LaVaun Ens USNR
Warner, Kent B. Ens USNR
Wyman, Newell P. Lt USNR

CLASS OF 1939

Adolph, William H., Jr. Lt USA
Herschlieb, Charles, x, Lt (jg) USNR
Hicks, Albert J. Ens USNR
Hoddinott, Merle R. Ens USCG
James, Thomas E. x, A/S USNR
Levine, Louis G. Pfc USA
Marquardt, Richard D. Lt USNR
Mills, Guy S. Cpl AAF
Pore, J. Howard, x, Lt USA
Rich, William R. Lt USA
Scott, William J. x, Ens USNR

CLASS OF 1940

Eastman, Arthur M.
Forbush, Dascomb R. Cand USA
Fullerton, Henry S. II S/Sgt AAF
Grove, Robert M. x, F/O RCAF
(Flying Officer equal to 1st Lt AAF)
Lichtwardt, Harry E. Pfc USA
MacDermott, James C. Jr. Ens USNR
Mariboe, Herbert W. Ens USCG
Miller, Durard E. Lt USNR
Palay, Sanford L. Pfc USA
Refbord, Warren G. Lt USNR
Scott, Stanley Sgt AAF
Steinbinder, John J. Capt AAF
Vogtsberger, Henry Pfc USA
Williams, Harry A. x, Sgt AAF

CLASS OF 1941

Bodman, Lyman W. Cpl. USA
Butler, Robert E. Pfc USA
Clarke, Charles N. Pfc USA
Curtis, Bruce F. Lt AAF
Dodge, Robert E. Lt USNR
Koff, Robert L. T/5 USA
McKelvy, James M. W/O USA
Martin, T. Sterling Pfc USA
Messer, Harold M. Cpl AAF
Miraldi, Ray L. Lt USNR
Monteleone, U. Lou
Mueller, Adolph Pfc AAF
Pickel, Frank G. S/Sgt Eng USA
Pliska, Stanley R. Lt USA
Ruggles, Richard L. Pfc USA
Spross, Allen J. Sgt AAF
Tarr, Charles H. Lt AAF
Ware, Alexander H. Pfc AAF
Wilson, Gerald S. Pfc USA

CLASS OF 1942

Ader, Irving M. Lt USA
Atherton, John P. A. x, Pfc USA
Chamberlin, Robert W. x, Lt USMC
Channon, William P. x, SM 3/c
Chu, Foo Pfc
Coplin, Robert A. Pfc USA
Cross, Frederick S. A/S USNR
Davis, James M. Chap USA
Fisher, Mark N. x, A/C AAF
Flora, John H. x, Lt USA
Frechtling, John A. Lt AAF
Geitgey, Harold I. x, Ens USNR
Green, Robert x, Cpl USA
Harvie, Walter M. Cpl USA
Hurlford, Allen F. Pvt AAF
Lawrence, Lewis D. Ens USNR
Mathis, Earl S. x, Lt USNR
Melo, Daniel Ens USNR
Pollard, Goldwin S. x, Lt AAF
Porter, Robert G. Lt AAF
Price, Vincent E. Pfc USA
Saint, William S. A/S AAF
Strauss, Albrecht B. Pfc USA
Steuber, Paul J., Jr. Pfc USA
Wagenet, Gordon M. Pfc USA
Warren, Robert
Wigton, William L. x, Pvt AAF
Willard, Robert L. Pfc USA
Worcester, Philip H. CPO USCG

CLASS OF 1943

Anderson, Wallace G. x, A/C USNR
Baker, Howard P. Ens USNR
Banghart, Norman Lee, x, Pfc USA
Bennett, John P. x, Lt FA USA
Carter, James R. x, Pvt USA
Clewell, Richard E. Pvt USA
Dahnke, Harold L. Pfc USA
DeMott, Lawrence L. Pfc AAF
Eisenhauser, William A/S USNR
Engstrom, Elmer N. Ens USNR



LT. RICHARD RILEY, '36

... when his plane was shot down over Germany on August 17, 1943, Dick Riley was captured and is now a prisoner of war.

Lieutenant "Mike" Fisher, x'42, Believed to Be Prisoner of War

Previously reported as missing in action and then as killed in action, Lieutenant Carrol L. Fisher, x'42, is now unofficially reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany. His plane was shot down on August 17, 1943, the same date on which Dick Riley was captured.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Pvt. John F. Hofman, x'45, AAF
Pvt. Douglas L. Killam, '42, USA
Pvt. Lloyd G. Linder, '37, USA
Mary J. Schutt, '37, WAC

NOT IN SERVICE

Listed in Error in October Issue
Lec G. Burneson, '21
Frank W. Clelland, Jr., '43.
Abbott L. Cummings, x'45
Roy I. Farmer, x'43
Morton J. Marshall, '43

Evans, John F. Pfc
Fagras, James R. x, Pvt USA
Feicks, William J. Pfc
Finkle, Robert B. x, A/S AAF
George, Verne S. x, Pfc MC USA
Goodrich, Arthur D. x, Pfc USA
Grannis, Frederick H. x, Pvt AAF
Greeno, John S. x, Pvt USMCR
Hanna, David C. x, Cpl. USA
Hansen, James E. x, A/C AAF
Leitz, Lloyd J. Cpl. USA
Lyon, Hugh F. x, Pvt USMCR
Meyerhoff, Gordon R. x, Pvt USA
Morse, Lew H. x, Lt AAF
Mull, James W., Jr., x, Pvt USA
Ormsbee, Robert N. x, PM 3/c USMC
Pangh, John T.
Phillips, Charles L. x, Pvt USMCR
Richards, John C. Pfc USA
Schwerin, Charles F. x, Ens USNR
Shurmer, Richard H. x, Pfc AAF
Smith, Peter M., Jr., x, Lt
Soergel, Charles R. A/C AAF
Stockwell, Eugene L. Pvt USA
Sykes, Wilton H. x, Mus USNR
Throner, Guy A. Ens USNR
Weber, Donald R. Lt. USMCR
Whikehart, Lewis E. Cadet AAF

CLASS OF 1944

Aigler, Thomas K. T/5 USA
 Alles, Gordon F. Cpl USA
 Ashburn, Warren D. Cpl USMC
 Bockstanz, Bruce K. A/C AAF
 Bond, Monroe P. Sgt USA
 Chave, Grant C. A/S USNR
 Cook, Harold M. Pvt USA
 DeLong, Merrill B. A/S
 Diamond, Neil A/S USNR
 Ficken, John A. Pic MC USA
 Gordon, Alan M. Pic USA
 Gulick, L. Halsey, Jr. Pic USA
 Hamilton, Harry E. A/C USNR
 Huhn, Robert E. Sgt USA
 Kurzman, William B. A/C AAF
 Lerch, John H. Pic USA
 Lyons, John D. Pvt USA
 Nellis, John D. Ens USNR
 Ross, Charles R. Pic USA
 Scranton, Paul A. A/S USNR
 Shatts, Garvin P. Lt AAF
 Smith, Robert G. Pvt USA
 Weiss, Nathan A/S USNR
 Wilson, Alan B. Pic USA
 Wolin, Sheldon S. A/C AAF
 Zunzer, Robert F. A/S USNR

CLASS OF 1945

Bartoo, George O. Pvt USA
 Blankstein, Richard A. Pic USA
 Boynton, Ben V. IIA 1/c USNR
 Butler, Orton C. Pic AAF
 Chandler, Robert W. Pic USA
 Decker, Henry W. Pic USA
 Dorsey, Beverly Pvt USA
 Ewen, Douglas H. Cpl AAF
 Haas, Walter M., Jr. A/S USNR
 Harrington, Edward L. Av/S AAF
 MacDonald, Robert W. Pic USA
 Marshall, Bruce H. A/S USNR
 Marzocco, Frank N. Pvt AAF
 Mayer, David B. Av/S AAF
 Meyer, John K. Av/S AAF
 Mosher, Henry C. Pvt USA
 Parmenter, William Pic USA
 Prucha, Richard V. Pic USA
 Reid, David F. Pvt USA
 Reid, William W., Jr. Pvt USA
 Ringsmith, Paul P. A/S USNR
 Roehm, Dan C. A/S USNR
 Tuck, William C. Pic USA
 Turner, John E. Pic USA
 Whitman, Roy M. Pic USA

CLASS OF 1946

Beeken, Basil B. Pvt USA
 Bliss, Russell A. Pic AAF
 Bornstein, Harold D. Jr. Pvt AAF
 Bosworth, Edward I. HA 1/c USNR
 Carpenter, Stewart Pvt USMC
 Copeland, John W. A/S USNR
 Cowan, Richard E. Pvt USA
 Cumming, William S. HA 2/c USNR
 Dalgety, William D. Pvt USA
 Derwig, Herbert A. Pvt USA
 Fair, Thomas T/5 USA
 Foote, Elmer E. S1/c USNR
 Frazier, Harold R. Pvt AAF
 Knott, Stuart B. Pvt USA
 Langner, John C. ART 3/c USNR
 Lyons, Charles H. Pvt USA
 McCalmont, Donald W. S 2/c USNR
 McClelland, William L. A/C AAF
 Morey, Frederick L. Pic USA
 Newman, Robert I. Pvt USA
 Reinthal, Robert J. Pvt USA
 Russell, John T. Pic AAF
 Southey, Robert G. Cpl AAF
 Toepler, James H. A/C USNR
 Watson, John R., Jr. Av/S
 Wervey, Robert J. Pvt FA USA

OBERLIN V-12 UNIT MEMBERS

... now transferred to other stations

Affeldt, Richard B. Pvt USMC
 Allen, John D. A/C USNR
 Bailey, Edward R. A/S USNR
 Baldwin, Arthur L. Pvt USMC
 Barrows, Alvin H. A/C USNR
 Belles, Frank E. A/S USNR
 Benedict, Harry H., Jr. A/C USNR
 Best, Robert M. A/C USNR
 Biello, Dante N. A/S USNR
 Bond, A. Dewey A/S USNR
 Bonney, Robert E. A/C USNR
 Borel, Mark A/S USNR
 Boyce, James E. A/S USNR
 Boyer, John E. A/S USNR
 Brennan, John F. Pvt USMC
 Broin, Lowell C. Pvt USMC
 Brom, Joseph E. Pvt USMC
 Bryan, Ellsworth V., Jr. A/S USNR
 Burke, Gordon W. A/C USNR
 Burke, Robert J. Pvt USMC
 Burkhardt, Gordon J. Pvt USMC
 Campbell, John B., III A/S USNR
 Carlos, Don F. A/S USNR
 Carpenter, Barton A. Pvt USMC
 Cincas, G. Gordon A/C USNR
 Conner, Thomas W. Pvt USNR
 Cope, Harland B. A/S USNR
 Copps, Lyman W. A/C USNR
 Coulter, Marvin K. A/S USNR
 Crockett, David M. Pvt USMC
 Cummins, Lee R. A/S USNR
 Curry, David W. A/S USNR
 Danielson, Lee E. Pvt USMC
 Dimmer, Albert P., Jr. Pvt USMC

Dismeier, Howard H. Pvt USMC
 Dorais, Charles E., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Ensign, John H. A/S USNR
 Erdewig, James W. Pvt USMC
 Fiedler, Joseph H., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Fiser, Van E. A/S USNR
 Fitzpatrick, Thomas J. Pvt USMC
 Foglesong, Wilfred H., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Frailey, Melvin M. Pvt USMC
 Frantz, Robert C. A/S USMC
 Fraser, John H. Pvt USMC
 Frey, Claude W. A/S USNR
 Frielink, Thomas B. Pvt USMC
 Galbraith, Donald L. Pvt USMC
 Garland, Sidney B. Pvt USMC
 George, Minor H. A/S USNR
 Giere, Frederic A. A/S USNR
 Gisdling, Louis R. Pvt USMC
 Gilliland, Charles L. A/S USNR
 Goforth, Richard E. Pvt USMC
 Goodrich, Judson E. A/S USNR
 Goulder, Richard M. A/S USNR
 Graf, Frederick W. A/S USNR
 Gray, Gordon F. Pvt USMC
 Gubar, Michael, Jr. A/S USNR
 Haines, Kenneth N. Pvt USMC
 Handell, Arthur M. A/C USNR
 Harrington, Robert C. Pvt USMC
 Hart, Philmore J. A/S USNR
 Hayes, Donald M. Pvt USMC
 Hechtner, Loren L. A/C USNR
 Heck, Charles W. A/C USNR
 Helstrom, Warren R. Pvt USMC
 Hofmeister, Harold L. A/C USNR
 Holm, Peter E. A/C USNR
 Howland, Gardner S. Pvt USMC
 Isern, Martin L. J. Pvt USMC
 Jaquet, Jack C. Pvt USMC
 Johnson, Robert L. Pvt USMC
 Johnson, Thomas C. Pvt USMC
 Kelleher, Vincent F. A/S USNR
 Kimball, Jackson A/C USNR
 Koepsell, John L. A/C USNR
 Lambertson, Sydney L. Pvt USMC
 Larsen, Robert G. Pvt USMC
 Liebchen, Eugene R. A/S USNR
 Linard, James L., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Lindsey, Jack C. A/S USNR
 Lipa, Chester A. Pvt USMC
 Lynch, Terrence P. A/S USNR
 McFadden, David E. Pvt USMC
 MacKinnon, John B. A/C USNR
 Mader, Joseph J. Pvt USMC
 Mandula, Edward A/S USNR
 Mankey, Floyd J. Pvt USMC
 Markey, George P., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Marshall, John B. A/C USNR
 Matson, William R. Pvt USMC
 Meacham, Hugh A. A/C USNR
 Meffley, James A. A/S USNR
 Miller, Richard G. A/C USNR
 Mullen, John E. A/C USNR
 Murray, William F. A/C USNR
 Nagel, Edward G., Jr. A/C USNR
 Nisbet, Stephen R. Pvt USMC
 Nolan, William H., Jr. A/C USNR
 Norton, Ernest R. Pvt USMC
 Oatts, Jack C. Pvt USMC
 Palmer, John L. Pvt USMC
 Palmer, Robert E. Pvt USMC
 Patrick, James W. Pvt USMC
 Perschbacher, Robert R. Pvt USMC
 Reckman, Robert F. A/C USNR
 Reed, Lowell W. Pvt USMC
 Relihan, Terry E. A/S USNR
 Retzler, Harold P. A/S USNR
 Rigby, William W. Pvt USMC
 Robb, George S. A/S USNR
 Rollins, Charles E. Pvt USMC
 Savidge, David Pvt USMC
 Schultheis, Frank R., Jr. A/S USNR
 Seitsinger, Paul E. A/C USNR
 Sekerak, Nicholas M. A/S USNR
 Smith, Robert H. Pvt USMC
 Sorensen, George A. Pvt USMC
 Sory, George E. A/C USNR
 Sproull, Richard H. A/C USNR
 Stackhouse, Edwin D., Jr. A/S USNR
 Stamper, Maxwell H., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Stelsel, David W. Pvt USMC
 Stevenson, Ernest B. A/S USNR
 Stinchcomb, Thomas G. A/S USNR
 Strawbridge, Vincent Pvt USMC
 Strotman, Stanley W. Pvt USMC
 Swonger, Ronald L. Pvt USMC
 Teichgraber, Otto O., Jr. A/S USNR
 Thomas, Dale O. A/C USNR
 Toffenetti, William D. Pvt USMC
 Townley, Wendell, Jr. Pvt USMC
 Trevillian, Robert M. A/C USNR
 Turner, J. Paul A/S USNR
 Waters, Harry J. A/C USNR
 Wanthier, Raymond A. Pvt USMC
 Welterten, Frank D. Pvt USMC
 Wilson, Arthur L., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Wittich, John J., Jr. Pvt USMC
 Znpck, Albert E. A/C USNR



MARINE CAPTAIN TOM DUTTON, '41

... five days without sleep and with only one meal, but his hazardous missions, successfully carried out, aided much in the bloody victory at Tarawa

WHEN we last published the above picture (April, 1943) it was to tell of Captain Dutton's service at Guadalcanal. Now we learn from a newspaper clipping that he distinguished himself in the fighting at Tarawa, reputedly the bloodiest in Marine Corps history.

It is reported that soon after the start of the battle all communication was broken between the Marines who had reached the island and the ships off shore. Captain Dutton and another officer volunteered to reach the island and return with vitally needed information.

While several hundred yards from shore their small boat was blown out from under them and they were forced to swim and wade in under extremely heavy Japanese fire, but they succeeded with the aid of darkness in reaching their objective. On the return trip they were forced to crawl inch-by-inch for a quarter of a mile beneath machine gun fire before reaching a boat which successfully returned them to the ships, with the information required.

During the Tarawa fighting, Captain Dutton's group went without sleep and with only one meal for five days. Dispatched to another nearby island, to clean out a band of Japanese, still believed to be holding out, they found upon landing that the enemy, to the last man, had committed suicide.

NOTICE ... All Oberlinites in the armed forces are reminded that when they have an overseas (APO) address they must send a written request to the *Alumni Magazine*, if they wish to receive the magazine regularly.

"TEN THOUSAND STRONG"

Edited by Gertrude Jacob, '29

Academy

Edith Jackson wrote from Ann Arbor, Michigan in November to report the death of her father, Harlan P. Jackson, who attended the Prep department from 1862 to 1864.

1881

Mrs. Martin Luther Stimson (Emily Brooks Hall) passed away June 22, 1943, in Rochester, N. Y. On June 25 funeral services were held in Oberlin.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Louie A. Hall, '92, of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph D. Paterson (Edith Stimson, '09) of Rochester, and Mrs. Edward H. Acton, Cons x'07, of Stockbridge, Mass.; two sons, James P. of Syracuse, N. Y., and Louis A., '13, of Miami, Fla.; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stimson was born in Brainerd, Jamaica, B. W. I., on September 13, 1857, the daughter of Sophronia Brooks Hall, '44-'46, '49-'50, and Rev. Heman Bassett Hall, '47.

Following her marriage to Rev. Martin L. Stimson, T'81, the young couple went to China for missionary service, and Mrs. Stimson was the first American woman to cross the mountains into central China. Then followed a period of Home Mission work before a return to foreign fields, this time to the Caroline Islands, where they lived on Truk, at present the great stronghold of Japan's sea power. After the islands were bought by Germany the Stimsons returned to the States to make their home.

1883

In the summer of 1923, in recognition of the fortieth anniversary of graduation, a booklet of 60 pages was published entitled "A Glimpse of Forty Years in the Lives of the Members of the Class of 1883, Oberlin College."

The little history was compiled by Janet H. McKelvey (Mrs. Clarence F. Swift) and subsidized by Wilmet V. Metcalf. It contained reports from all the living members of the class and obituaries of those who had passed away, and included the members of the Conservatory class, and that of the School of Theology, as well as a number of ex-members who were interested.

In 1933, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary, "Further Annals" were prepared and circulated. And finally, following the sixtieth anniversary of last June, the history was brought up to date in the "Final Annals," and sent to the sixteen living members, one of whom is Dr. James H. Garnett, the oldest living graduate of Oberlin College. The entire history is preserved in Carnegie Library.

Mrs. Swift wonders if there is another of the college classes, now numbering more than a hundred, which can produce a continuous record of its members for sixty years after graduation.

1889

William J. Knight is active in business as the owner and manager of Knight's Seed Store at Urbana, Ohio. His avocation is writing up local historical subjects. He is the chairman of the program committee in the Champaign County Historical Society.

1891

Among the passengers on the S. S. Gripsholm when it arrived recently from the Orient, were Gertrude and George Wilder. They were the guests of honor at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Seabury Mastick (Agnes Warner, '92) on December 3 at the Columbia University Club. Among the guests were Maude Tucker Doolittle, Alice Jones Emery, Blanche Judkins, wife of Dr. W. L. Judkins (deceased), and several "children" of the class including Margaret Wilder Menzi, '21, Ursula Wilder Daniels, '23, and Esther and Laura Judkins.

1893

Miss Etta M. Wright, devoted secretary for the class of 1893, died at Allen Hospital, Oberlin, on Saturday, December 18. Funeral services were held on December 20, conducted by Rev. Joseph F. King of First Church, and burial was in Oberlin's Westwood Cemetery.

In a letter sent to all members of the class, Miss Susan F. Hinman, intimate friend of Miss Wright, speaks of her as follows: "I need not tell you, who have known her so well through her faithful and untiring service, of her heroic fortitude, serene patience and perfect loyalty to duty. In all my years of close association with her (perhaps closer than any other classmate), I have never known her to say a harsh or impatient word. We cannot grieve that she was spared lingering illness and helplessness, and was able to continue her loyal and loving service to the end."

Miss Wright was born in Bakersfield, Vermont, January 18, 1870, the daughter of G. Frederick and Huldah Maria Day Wright. She was a resident of Oberlin for 62 years, an able assistant in the Oberlin College library from 1895 to 1899 and from 1921 until 1935. She also served for many years both as homemaker and secretary for her father, Professor Wright, at the family home in Elmwood Place.

Miss Wright was the author of a number of articles including "How to Use the Library," published in the Oberlin College Occasional Bulletin No. 1, in 1896, "History of the Oberlin Colony and College," published in the Oberlin Alumni Magazine in April, 1932, and numerous articles on the history of Oberlin which appeared in the Oberlin News-Tribune.

Very active in the W. C. T. U., Miss Wright was secretary of that organization in Oberlin from 1901 to 1909; president from 1909 to 1924; and secretary-treasurer of the Lorain County W. C. T. U. organization from 1920 to 1924. She was also secretary of the Ohio Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. for several years. She was a loyal member of the First Church.

Mrs. Mary Plumb Millikan has consented to assume charge, temporarily, of the 1893 class letter, succeeding Miss Etta Wright. Her address is 291 Morgan street, Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mohr celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary July 19, 1943, in the Red Room of the Bohemian Club, San Francisco, where invitations for the occasion were issued by their children.

1894

Mrs. Jessie Bainter Kelser died on October 6 at her home in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Born February 22, 1869, at LaHarpe, Illinois, she came to Mount Vernon at an early age, attended the public schools there and returned to teach there following her graduation from Oberlin.

She married Philip S. Kelser in 1898 and is survived by her husband, a son, Philip L. Kelser, '22, of Washington, D. C., and by three sisters and a brother. Her brother, Charles F. Bainter, was an Oberlin student in 1899-1902.

Mrs. Kelser was an active leader in civic affairs and in the work of Gay St. Methodist Church of Mount Vernon. Services were held in the church on October 8 and burial was in Mound View Cemetery.

1895

Steven T. Byington, who was in the School of Theology in 1894-95, has completed his new translation of the Bible, in which he aims to use living present-day English without sacrificing precise reproduction of the original Hebrew and Greek.

Mrs. John H. Behr (Grace Millikan) died on December 22 at Deaconess Hospital in Marshalltown, Iowa. Funeral services were held on December 24 at the home of Mrs. Behr's sister, Mrs. George M. Johnson (Marjorie Millikan, '98), in Marshalltown, and burial was in the Marshalltown cemetery.

Mrs. Behr had been ill with a serious heart ailment for more than a year and a half. First



FRED S. MCCONNELL, '99

... a pioneer in the strip coal industry, he is now president of the National Coal Association

AT the annual meeting of the National Coal Association, held in October, Frederick S. McConnell, '99, was elected president of the Association.

Mr. McConnell is said to be the most experienced strip coal mining operator in the country, having been active in that industry since 1917, when it was in its infancy. He is president of the Enos Coal Mining Company of Cleveland.

Born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1876, Mr. McConnell was associated with his father as a dealer in wool for ten years after graduating from Oberlin and before he entered the coal business as president of the East Kentucky Coal Company in 1910.

In 1917 he became a pioneer in the coal stripping industry as manager of the Apex Coal Company, producing coal from strip mines in Harrison county, Ohio. The operations were equipped with two of the biggest stripping shovels in the world. Mr. McConnell became associated with George A. Enos in 1919 in the operation of several small stripping operations in Ohio. Two years later the company took over the properties which they still operate in Indiana.

stricken in the summer of 1942 at her much beloved Berkshire hills cottage on Garfield Lake, Massachusetts, she was able to return to Oberlin where she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Brown (Mabel Millikan, '01), and where she was able to spend the past year in comparative comfort, though confined almost entirely to her bed or easy chair. Always of exceptional vitality, keenly interested in national and world affairs and in her many friends, she remained remarkably busy, cheerful and alert throughout the months of illness. Early last summer she went to Marshalltown, expecting to return to Oberlin in the fall, but her illness prevented it.

Born on December 26, 1871, at Morrison, Illinois, Mrs. Behr was the eldest of the three daughters of Rev. ('55) and Mrs. S. F. Millikan (Mary Andrews, '57). She had three older brothers.



WALTER K. BAILEY, '19

... one of the many busy and successful alumni who willingly take time out to act as Oberlin career counsellors

THOUGH now vice-president in charge of sales for The Warner and Swasey Company, reputedly the world's largest makers of machine tools, Walter Bailey, '19, like many another successful and busy Oberlin graduate, willingly takes time out to act as one of Oberlin's alumni career counsellors. The counsellors' advice and assistance are always available to students or alumni faced with vocational problems.

Mrs. Bailey is the former Marion E. Clark, x'24. They live at 2253 Delaware Drive, Cleveland Heights, and have four sons, Robert, Richard, David and Douglas.

ers, one of whom survives her, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, '91, of Pasadena, California. She is also survived by her two sisters, and by ten nieces and nephews. Her brothers, Max Millikan, '94, and Allan Millikan, '90, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Behr attended the public schools of Maquoketa, Iowa, graduated from Oberlin College in 1895, and taught German and Mathematics in Oberlin High School from 1895 to 1901.

In June of 1901 she married John H. Behr, '97, a Cleveland attorney, son of Mrs. Augusta Behr and the late William Behr, Sr., of Oberlin. Her husband died the following year after several months of illness.

After a year of graduate study at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Behr taught in the Maquoketa High School from 1904 to 1911, then spent another year in graduate study at the University of Berlin, Germany. In 1912 she became a member of the faculty of North High School, Des Moines, Iowa, where she taught until her retirement three years ago.

She was considered a teacher of exceptional ability and was a prominent and favorite leader in educational activities in Des Moines.

1896

Henry J. Haskell, editor of The Kansas City Star, whose volume, "This Was Cicero," followed an earlier, "The New Deal in Ancient Rome," has received one of the initial six citations awarded by the American Classical League "for meritorious service in behalf of the humanities in American life," it was reported in November.

1899

The death of Miss M. Edith Jones, emeritus assistant professor of Music at Ohio State University, occurred October 26 in Columbus, Ohio. After her graduation from the Oberlin Conservatory she studied piano abroad, first at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music, and later with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Before joining the faculty at Ohio State she had taught at Ohio University, Lewiston State Normal School in Idaho, Indiana Central College, the Columbus School for Girls and the Morrey School of Music.

1901

Rev. W. Moreton Owen, pastor emeritus of Bunker Hill Congregational Church, Waterbury, Conn., now lives at 86 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

1902

Helen Hough Eaton is spending the Christmas holidays with her son who is married and working in the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass.

Helen Chute Lightner and her husband Allan Lightner, '03, associate president of Colby College at Waterville, Maine, will spend the Christmas holidays in Chicago and vicinity. Their oldest son, Allan, Jr., is in the American Legation at Stockholm.

The youngest daughter of Albert R. Brown, Helen H., joined the ranks of women workers a year ago in Cleveland, where she is doing defense work in the factories of Warner and Swasey.

Helen M. Wright, on the Cuyahoga county Child Welfare Board in Cleveland, tells of frequent trips to Oberlin where she often runs across members of '02.

1903

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shuart (Nina Haylor, '03-'09) are living at 229 Ave. E., Redondo Beach, Calif., where Mr. Shuart is engaged in manufacturing jewelry from abalone shells, and Mrs. Shuart continues her musical interests, doing some piano teaching. Mrs. Shuart's mother is living with them, since the death of Mr. Haylor.

1904

Word has been received from Mexico telling of the death there on October 18, 1942, of Benjamin M. Brown, x. Surviving him and continuing his missionary efforts there in Mexico are his widow (Lillian Hart, '96) and two daughters, Marguerite and Edith Brown.

1907

Dr. Ruth A. Parmelee sailed for Syria in September and by this time she has doubtless joined the relief expedition being formed there under the Near East Foundation.

Five United States libraries are being established this fall in other countries by the British Division of the Office of War Information, in close cooperation with the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State and with the Library of Congress. The new libraries will be located at Sydney and Melbourne, Australia; Wellington, New Zealand, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Bombay, India. Harriet Root, x, until recently director of the United States Government Information Service in Washington, D. C., will be director of the library in Sydney and will also supervise the libraries in Melbourne and Wellington.

1909

Mr. '10 and Mrs. Chester Pendleton (Blanche Craig) are living at 120 Glendale Ave., Findlay, Ohio.

Clement Hunt, executive director of Capital Hospital Service, the Blue Cross plan in central Pennsylvania, writes that he and Mrs. Hunt are the proud grandparents of a wonderful little boy, Whitelaw, Jr., whose father, Whitelaw Hunt, is Administrator of the Charleroi Hospital at Charleroi, Pa. Dr. Whitelaw R. Morrison came to Camp Hill in September for the annual "golf tournament" with his old roommate, Mr. Hunt.

Rose Porter is general secretary of the Family Service Society, Salt Lake City, Utah. She is also chairman of the housing committee of the

Central Council of Social Agencies. As if those duties were not sufficient to keep her occupied, she serves as lecturer in the Graduate School of Social Work, University of Utah.

Palmer Snell's son, Lieut. Myron J. Snell, who is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, is the father of a daughter, Pamela Jean, born November 1, 1943.

Vera and Hazel Wiswall spent the holidays together at De Kalb, Ill., where Vera teaches in the music department at State Teachers' College. Vera serves as membership chairman of the A. A. U. W. in De Kalb, and directs the choir in one of the local churches.

Faith Tenney Houser writes: "The Housers are all very busy. Ralph is assisting at Harvard, in the Army Specialized Training Program, besides his regular work as science teacher at the Roxbury Latin School. I am doing full-time work as sales woman in the Jordan Marsh department store, Boston—six days a week!

"Our daughter, Hope, is a sophomore at Radcliffe College, on the Dean's list. She lives at home, and has become an experienced commuter. Betsy is a freshman in the Women's Department of Tufts College. Last spring she was fortunate enough to win the Regional Scholarship of \$2,000. She lives at the college, and enjoys it very much."

Grace McConaughy is receptionist for Dr. Jeanne Stephens, '31, of Oberlin. Grace is en-



ALAN M. MILLER, '12

... featured in insurance magazine article

HAILED as one of the most successful of salesmen for The Travelers Insurance Company, Alan M. Miller, '12, is the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of *The Travelers Protection*, company magazine. He is the son of Emeritus Professor E. A. Miller, '89.

Mr. Miller celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary with the Travelers on September 15, 1943. He was a salaried employee of that company from 1918 to 1925, when he took an agency contract. His offices are at 55 John Street, New York City.

Mrs. Miller is the former Marjorie Leadingham, x'14. Their home is in Scarsdale, New York, and they have two sons, Lieut. Edward A. Miller, '37, and Ensign Richard M. Miller.

joying being in Oberlin again. She is living at 291 Morgan Street, with her cousin, Mrs. Allan Millikan, '93.

1910

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison—see class of 1944.

1912

Dr. Perry C. Hooper, x, who had been pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Portland, Ore., for the past 15 years, died suddenly in Long Beach, Calif., on Nov. 17, 1943. He had taken a pastorate in Long Beach only this fall.

Susan E. Armstrong's safe arrival in India after a rapid voyage was announced in October. She was on her way to China.

1913

Word was received from Jerome Davis on Nov. 5, that he had arrived in Moscow. He is on leave of absence from the Canadian War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A. He flew to England in July and in October to the USSR by the southern route.

Mrs. Thomas D. Phillips advises us that Stella Phillips, '09-'10, passed away several years ago.

Walter S. Colmery, father of Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kansas, and of Montgomery S. Colmery, x'18, of Edgewood, Pa., died November 3 at his home in Pittsburgh. He leaves another son, Charles A., of Clarksburg, W. Va., and a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Roberts of Charleroi, Pa.

Mrs. Walter L. Cheney (Myrtle Kellogg, '13) died December 2, 1943, in Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., after an illness of several weeks.

1916

Marion Fenner is living with her parents in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is in Public Health Nursing, working with Mexican families.

Lt. Thomas D. Phillips, USNR, served from March 15, 1942, until July 1, 1943, as officer in charge of ground school at the U. S. N. Air Station in Glenview, Ill. He is now executive officer for a Naval Air Station outside the continental United States. Mrs. Phillips (Josephine E. Frye, x'17) is living at 302 Sixth St., Marietta, Ohio.

1918

Mary L. McClure of the North China Mission sailed for Portugal on the first step of a journey to reach China.

Dr. Tsiang Ting-fu was the Chinese representative to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference held in Atlantic City in November. He is a former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and now director of the political affairs department of the Executive Yuan and chairman of the committee on coordination of United China Relief activities in China.

Eighteen Oberlin alumni gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Pierce, '18, in Bowling Green, Ohio, on Sunday evening, November 14. They obtained a movie projector, and ran off 350 feet of film showing the arrival, drill, and life in general of the Navy V-12 Unit on the Oberlin campus. The meeting ended in visiting and singing Oberlin songs.

1919

Major Ted Lilly, D.D.S., with his wife and two daughters, is living at Bangor, Maine where for most of his two years and several months in the army, he has been serving the Airmen at Don Field. He reports a complete recovery from a recent long illness. He would be happy to see anyone from Oberlin and says, "Oberlin still means a lot to me."

We deeply regret to learn of the death of Virginia Walton in 1938.

Mrs. Stephen S. Nisbet (Dorcas Sammons) of Fremont, Mich., tells of many dinner dances and golf tournaments with the Grand Rapids Oberlin Alumni. Mr. Nisbet is president of the Michigan Education Association. Their son attended Alma College before becoming a Marine and their daughter attends Michigan State College.



JIM WICKENDEN, '28, AND FOUR OF HIS TABOR ACADEMY CREW

... they have some thirty boats in their fleet

MANY an Oberlinite will envy Jim Wickenden his job as head master of Tabor Academy at Marion, Massachusetts, on the shore of Cape Cod.

Founded in 1876 by a family who made their fortune in the whaling industry, Tabor has a fine nautical tradition, and today its 162 students are in naval uniform, studying under the semi-supervision of the Navy. Rated as one of the five Honor Naval Schools in the country, it has the privilege of sending boys directly to Annapolis, without political appointments, provided they pass the usual competitive examinations.

The Tabor "fleet" consists of about 30 boats, including a 90-foot schooner, 16 sailing boats and 4 eight-oared shells and power launches of various sizes and types. Reproduced above is a snapshot of Skipper Wickenden with two seniors and two freshmen, shown on the Academy pier.

With reference to the June Music Festival held at Albuquerque, N. M. last June 6-30, the Albuquerque Journal for June 17 stated: "Evangeline Lehman, noted composer, writer, and singer, is the wife of Maurice Dumesnil, artistic director of the June Music Festival, and will tonight be accompanied by him at the piano in two Argentinean songs of her own composition."

The Nelson Gatrells are facing a change in their design for living. "Gat" has recently received his American citizenship papers, and is now representing the U. S. Maritime Commission in Sydney, Australia. Mrs. Gatrell and daughters will probably go to her home in Norwalk, Ohio.

1920

Negley K. Teeters, assistant professor of sociology at Temple University, Philadelphia, has been granted permission by the University administration to accept a post as consultant to

Tabor offers the usual scholastic subjects, with the addition of such minors as navigation, seamanship, and military drill. There is an annual inspection by the United States Navy each spring.

Tabor has long been known for its international associations. In 1936, 1937, and 1939 it won the Henley Regatta in England, and it hopes to re-establish the contacts with English schools after the war. Many exchange students from England, France, Germany, Holland, and Switzerland, under the International Schoolboy Fellowship, have attended the Academy.

Before going to Tabor, Head Master Wickenden had been for twelve years on the staff of Deerfield Academy. Associated with him on the Tabor faculty until recently has been Dick Wickenden, '37, now a private in the U. S. Army (enough, he writes, "to test any man's sense of humor").

the Division of Prison Industries, War Production Board. The work will be on a part-time basis.

1921

Dr. Carroll P. Lahman, professor of speech at Albion College in Michigan, has collaborated with 40 other men in the writing of a recently published two-volume work, "A History and Criticism of American Public Address." His chapter deals with the life and public career of Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., and is the outgrowth of his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Wisconsin in 1940.

Ralph B. Noyce, M.A., is beginning his sixth year as associate superintendent of the Congregational Christian Conference of Iowa. He and Mrs. Noyce (Harriet Norton) have four sons: Harold, a senior at Grinnell College, two others who are senior and junior respectively at Grinnell High school, and Ralph Harold who is in grade school there.

At the time of her marriage to Mr. Emil Andersen in November, 1942, Julia Youtz gave up her position with the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield. They are now living in Middlefield, Mass.

Rev. Paul B. Van Horn, T'22-'23, minister of the Highland Congregational Church, Cleveland, organized a group of more than 100 boys and girls as United States Crop Corps volunteers for work on farms near Cleveland this past summer. This group chalked up a total of 5,567 hours of work assisting on 16 farms. Rev. Mr. Van Horn, guiding spirit of the group, worked in the fields with the children. The farmers who were given assistance are enthusiastic supporters of the plan.

The presence in Cleveland on Thanksgiving Day of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Bartlett (Sue Nuckols, '22) was the occasion for a small reunion of twenty-ones at the home of Marion Warren Moore. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark (Helen Gray), Mrs. Frank Carl (Corinne Evans), Mrs. Lawrence Raymond (Margaret Sill), Mrs. Charles Persons (Carol Jensen), Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitfield Andrews (Alice Lockwood), Mr. and Mrs. Louie Myers, (Lois Shaw, former member library staff), Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley (Eloise Smiley, '22) and the children of the various families.

Bob is Minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing, Mich. The Bartlett's eldest child, Susan, has filed her preliminary papers for admission to Oberlin. The other children are Mary and Boh, Jr.

1922

Fred B. Burchfield of Logan (Ohio) High School is the newly elected president of the Ohio High School Principals Association.

1923

Dr. Robert P. Knight and Mrs. Knight, (Florence Eichelberger), live at 1501 Pembroke Lane, Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Knight is connected with the Menninger Clinic in the capacity of a psychoanalyst. He is president of the Topeka Psychoanalytic Society, and Secretary of the American Psychoanalytic Association. Of their three sons, Robert, Jr., is in high school; Richard is a third grader; and William is in the Kindergarten.

Lt. (j.g.) Edith Carson, WAVE, is living at 20 Embankment Rd., Boston, Mass. and in the same house lives Lt. (j.g.) Mary Morton, SPAR, former assistant to the dean of women in Oberlin. Mary is now assistant personnel officer for officer personnel, 1st Naval District.

1925

Helen Lehmann is now located in Chicago, living at the Allerton Hotel, and taking a Physical Therapy course at Northwestern University Medical School. She holds a scholarship from the Joint Orthopedic Nursing Advisory Service which is financed by a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

1926

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Archie Riggs (Verna Christophel) announce the birth of John Alan Riggs on Feb. 19, 1943.

Mrs. Broda O. Barnes (Charlotte Webster) is living in Valentine, Arizona, while her husband serves as medical officer at the Army Air Force Gunnery School in nearby Kingman, Arizona. They would be glad to make contact with any Oberlinites in the vicinity.

Ellen Miles Heyn sustained the loss of her husband, John A. Heyn, on Sept. 16. A five-year old son also survives him.

1927

Major John P. Knight is located at Wright Field near Dayton, Ohio. He is the head of the legal division of gasoline production and distribution. In recognition of his excellent legal service he has recently been advanced from the rank of captain. His home address is 401 Rosewood Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

Paul Lees is general counsel for the Welden Tool Company in Cleveland. The Lees recently bought a new home in Shaker Heights.

Elwyn W. Thomas is now living at 730 Hillsborough Blvd., Hillsborough, San Mateo, California, since his transfer by the Bethlehem Steel Co. from Bethlehem, Pa., to be in charge of the



RAY GIBBONS, '24

... will direct the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches of America

REV. Ray Gibbons, '24, minister of the Northampton, Massachusetts, First Congregational Church, has been elected Director of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches of America, with headquarters at 289 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Mr. Gibbons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison M. Gibbons (Ella Moll), '90, of Cleveland.

Following his graduation from Oberlin, Mr. Gibbons studied at Union Seminary, and Teachers' College, Columbia University. His first Congregational pastorate was in Westbrook, Maine, and his second in Northampton. Mr. Gibbons comes to this national post of leadership in the Congregational Christian Communion from a family background of missionary interest both in the United States and overseas. His parents are prominent in the work of the Congregational Churches of Ohio and the missionary outreach of the entire denomination.

The Council for Social Action was created in 1934 by the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches to keep alive and active the social conscience of the churches, through research, education, and action along social lines. It publishes a lively monthly magazine called *Social Action*, dealing concretely with current issues and problems.

West Coast purchasing activities of that company which has its offices in San Francisco.

Catharine Ann Keyes, librarian of the Oberlin Conservatory, was married Oct. 9, 1943, in the 307th infantry regimental chapel, Indiantown

Gap, Pa., to Corporal Philip L. Miller. Mrs. Miller resumed her duties this fall after a year's leave during which she studied at Yale University.

1928

A wedding announcement has been received from Emilie Ann Jones and Edwin D. Stern, Army of the U. S. They were married on Oct. 21, 1943 at Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Emily Danton, wife of J. Perriam Danton, is acting librarian of the Sullivan Memorial Library of Temple University, in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Maurice R. (Port) Merryfield, USNR, is reported to be in charge of an Industrial Incentive Division for the Navy Department with offices at 2118 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D. C.

A daughter, Gwyn Elizabeth, was born on August 25 to Lieut. and Mrs. John G. Fleming (Mary Austin, '30) at San Francisco. Lieut. Fleming is serving in the Alaskan area with a Naval medical unit and Mrs. Fleming, with the baby and 3-year-old son Timothy are living at 2452 Green Street, San Francisco.

1929

Mrs. Maurice Heeter (Beatrice Ralston) writes from 645 West Warren Ave., Youngstown, O. "In August we moved here from Summerville, Pa. My husband, formerly supervising principal of schools, is now employed in the Standards Department of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. All three of us (David Lee is seven years old) like Youngstown very much and would enjoy seeing any Oberlin friends."

Mrs. George Moody (Dorothy Shaw) is to teach at Baltimore Friends School this year. Her husband has just been transferred from Wesleyan University to Johns Hopkins University.

1930

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Max J. Chapman announce the birth of Ronald Thayer Chapman on October 30, 1943. Ron weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Ruth McQuate is serving with the American Red Cross in North Africa.

Marc Jon arrived August 31, 1943, in the home of Pfc. and Mrs. Marcus J. Staley. Pfc. "Mark" is now at Langley Field, Va., while Mrs. Staley is in Willoughby, Ohio.

Arnold Campana, after a year's army service, was given an honorable discharge on October 15, 1943. He is now working for the Buick Youngstown Co., Youngstown, in charge of personnel and manpower. His address is 44 Vienna Ave., Niles, O.

Major Francis C. Oakley and his wife on October 25, 1943, adopted nine months old, nineteen pounder, Gary William. Maj. Oakley is with the A. A. F. Hq. in Washington, D. C., and is glad to have this brown eyed addition in his household, 2909 N. 24th Street, Arlington, Va.

1931

In October Lt. Anita H. Wessman, A. N. C. (KPT) reported her transfer from a hospital in N. Y., to Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., and spoke of her eagerness to go overseas.

Irene Kline reports that she is doing research work in the Endocrinology Lab at the Cleveland Clinic, and is living with her sister Helen (Mrs. Vincent Arnold '33).

Word has been received recently of the sudden death of Elizabeth C. Jewett, of rheumatic fever in New York City. Miss Jewett was secretary in the offices of the National Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York. She had formerly been a teacher in Toledo schools, where she had made her home with her mother, Mrs. Naomi Jewett.

1932

Rev. and Mrs. William T. Matters, Jr., (Ada Cooper) announce the birth of a daughter, Corrie Virginia, on November 15 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Rev. Mr. Matters takes up a pastorate at Mayflower Church in Columbus, Ohio on November 28.

After spending last year in graduate work at Juilliard Institute in New York City, Mari-

ette Simpson is now teaching violin at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, succeeding Tom Stone, '34, who is now in military service.

Walter Blodgett, curator of music at the Cleveland Museum of Art, is in charge of a series of concerts being presented at the Museum. In November Professor George Wahn of the Oberlin Conservatory played clarinet at one of these concerts, with Walter as pianist. At an earlier concert Mrs. Mary U. Bennett, emeritus professor of piano at Oberlin was pianist with members of the Walden String Quartet.



WALTER H. BLODGETT, '32
... brings to his new post a wealth
of experience and astute musical
knowledge

TO the many important musical activities in Cleveland in which Walter Blodgett, '32, is engaged, has been added that of music critic for *The Cleveland Press*. His appointment as successor to Arthur Loesser, was announced early in October by Norman Shaw, '26, managing editor of the *Press*.

Mr. Blodgett became music curator of the Cleveland Museum of Art in June, 1942, having previously gained an enviable reputation as organist and choir master at the St. James Episcopal and the First Unitarian Churches of Cleveland. His united choirs' presentation of the Bach St. Matthew Passion in Severance Hall in 1942 was hailed by all music critics.

He is a member of the National Guild of Organists and has appeared often and successfully as an organ soloist. Before going to Cleveland he held a distinguished position among Chicago musicians as conductor of the Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church choir.

Commenting editorially upon his new appointment as music critic the *Press* declared, "Walter Blodgett ... brings to this post a wealth of experience and astute musical knowledge."

Dr. Ruth Corbet, M.A., former Charles M. Hall research instructor in Oberlin is now research chemist with Catalytic Development Co. in Philadelphia.

1933

T/Sgt. Kenneth M. Storandt and Thelma Elizabeth Graves were married on Oct. 16, 1943, and will make their home at 28 Second Street, Presque Isle, Maine.

Martin W. Cooper is now employed as assistant factory employment manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron. Marty wound up six years of teaching in 1942, winning both his M.A. degree in geography, and his wife, Elva, at Kent State University in 1940. The Coopers' son, William Edward, was a year old August 26, 1943. Address: 1734-14th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Curtis Anderson reports: "I'm in a new job as Chief of Priorities, Service Trades Division, Office of Civilian Requirements. I hated to leave the Rubber Development Corp (RDC) but Civil Service and WMC thought I ought to take the present spot. I'm kept so busy that I don't see many people—except Carroll Shaw, '28, Lyle Craine, '31, Bernard Gladieux, '30, Burton Young, '30, John Beattie, '31, Ned Kenworthy, '31, Major Francis Oakley, '30, Harold Koontz, '30, and a few more."

Eone G. Harger writes "I brought young Jon (Jonathan Delos, born July 16, 1943) and his two sisters, Haley, six, and Penny, two, out here to Hollywood the first part of September and the family is now installed in a home in one of the Canyons above Los Angeles. We are enjoying typical California pleasures including a patio, a terraced back yard that boasts lemon and avocado trees, and the dream of a garden in the winter time if the family energies last to that point." She explains that Jim, '34, is assistant manager of the Industrial Research Division of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Before moving to the west coast, he had been in Washington for five months as an economist for the Board of Investigation and Research preparing a study on air transportation. He had been with United Air Lines for the past eight years, and since 1940 had been assistant to the Director of the Air Cargo Department. To go with Lockheed he also left a position on the faculty of the Northwestern University School of Commerce where he was teaching Air Transportation. The Hargers are living at 2441 Horseshoe Canyon, Hollywood, 46, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horst (Dorothy Osborn) welcomed a son, Thomas Osborn, on Sept. 7, 1943, at the University Hospital in Columbus. Tommy "weighed in at" 9 lbs., 3 oz. The Horsts also have a daughter, Kathie.

1934

Lt. Robert Y. Durand is now in the 616th FA Bn, APO 345, Camp Hale, Colorado, and is adjutant of his outfit. "This is a cold place, with lost souls in the wilderness of Colorado Mountains to inhabit it. But we now have a Heifetz Club for music lovers where good recordings are played for a good audience nightly. Cpl. Henry C. Burrows, '44 is especially active in this club and chooses most of the programs. It would be an Oberlin man!"

Helen Clapesattle, editor of the University of Minnesota Press, author of "The Doctors Mayo," and secretary of the University Committee on Regional Writing, will be giving half of her time for the next three years to a fellowship project under University auspices. The Regents of the University have accepted a grant of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation which is to be expended in support of the preparation of written interpretations of life in the Central Northwest. This area includes, in general, the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. Both new and established writers are eligible for these fellowships, the amount of financial aid granted varying with the needs of the case. Nine writers received fellowships in the first series of awards made early this fall, and applications for 1944 fellowship awards will be accepted up to February 1.

Florence Brewster has joined the staff of the Oberlin College secretary's office, having decided to change from teaching to secretarial work. She is living at the Graduate House, 58 E. College St.



LT. HIRO HIGUCHI, '29
... one of the first two Japanese-
Americans commissioned as U. S.
Army chaplains

NOW assigned to the 442nd infantry regiment at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Lieutenant Hiro Higuchi, '29, is the second Japanese-American to win an Army chaplain's commission.

Lt. Higuchi served at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, before attending chaplain's school at Harvard University, where the Army Signal Corps snapped the picture reproduced above.

A native of Hawaii, Lt. Higuchi attended the Presbyterian Seminary at Auburn, New York, after leaving Oberlin, and later was ordained as pastor of the Union Church at Waipahu on the island of Oahu.

1935

William M. Holmes writes: "It's been a long time since I sent any news of interest to the magazine, so here are some few highlights. Almost two years ago I left my public accounting position in Richmond to become tax accountant for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Although my work is entirely office work, I spend nearly every lunch hour that the weather permits in the yard watching progressing construction of the war ships on the shipways and the repair of battle-scarred veterans in the dry docks. Last month I watched Lt. Commander Mildred MacAfee christen one of our new aircraft carriers, the FRANKLIN. It was an impressive sight, and Oberlin's ex-dean looked very nice in her WAVE uniform."

Now that Secretary Knox has given out the news, it is no longer a secret that this company has been working for more than a year on a new super-aircraft carrier, large enough to launch and land many times the number of heavy bombers that the Hornet carried to Japan.

Our first addition to the family, William Mason, III, is nineteen months old now, and just as mischievous as a gremlin, but much more fun to have around. The round-robin letter that four of us classmates started years ago is still making the circuit from here to Bob Kernohan in Indiana, to Russ Brown in California, to Phil Shuman in the Army (anywhere), and back to Virginia. We hope that Phil doesn't leave the country because we fear we shall have trouble with the censors.

We keep the door open for all Oberlin friends and especially for those that may be sailing on our ships or leaving the Country through our Port of Embarkation."

From Private to Captain in eighteen months is the record of Albert R. Koch who received his captaincy on October 16. He is in the statistical department of the Army Air Force. He and his wife are living in Arlington, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis (Ann Lewis, '37) spent three months at Mayo Clinic this fall while Chuck studied X-ray.

Pfc. and Mr. Joseph S. Ransmeier report the arrival of John Christian on August 20, 1943. Pfc. Ransmeier has been in the ASTP at the University of Illinois as has also Richard K. Kellenberger.

On June 7, 1943, Elizabeth Robbins was married to Dr. Charles E. Jaekle in Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Columbia University and New York University. Until July he was doing graduate work in ophthalmology at Northwestern University in Chicago. He is now practicing ophthalmology in his home state, at South Orange, New Jersey.

Gene Blanpied is now a staff sergeant stationed abroad. He is chief clerk of a finance office and says they "keep the flyers pockets lined so they won't go hungry."

Andrew E. Landis is now associated with the department of physical education of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va., and is living in Churchland, Va. The Landises have two children, Andrew Ellsworth Landis, Jr., who was born Aug. 5, 1943, and Felicia Eloise, who was two in the summer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Brown, in August, 1943. Their address: 3353 Wisconsin Ave., South Gate, Cal.

1936

John Deming Wolf, Jr., was born to Chaplain and Mrs. John D. Wolf (Carolyn Kelsey) on August 7, 1943, in Newport, R. I. John, '39, has been serving with the U. S. Navy in overseas action since June, 1943.

Ruth Kanolt Fessler is now working with the National Tuberculosis Association as a Statistical Assistant, and living at 85 Bronx River Rd., Yonkers, 4, N. Y.

Teresa Howland Farndell writes that her husband, Cpl. Gordon Farndell, is now stationed near London, England. "He is with the Special Service Division of the Army, doing educational work. His free days are spent seeing the spots of interest in London. Recently he has heard Myra Hess with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and a chorus of 200 doing Brahms Requiem. He has attended several lovely services in Westminster Abbey and has had the privilege of playing on several fine organs." Mrs. Farndell is with her parents in Warren, Ohio, working as secretary-receptionist for a dermatologist.

A son, Craig Newell, was born on November 26 to Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Packard. (Miriam Sargeant) of New Bedford, Mass.

1937

Tracy Strong, Jr., who represents the American Board and the Committee for War Victims and Services in Switzerland, has reported success in securing release of approximately 100 French refugee students from reception camps and locating them in Swiss Universities.

Robert K. Zuck reports: "Beginning with this September, I am an instructor in the biology department here at Evansville College. My duties are almost entirely in teaching botany, although I assist in beginning Zoology. Botanically, this southern tip of Indiana is very interesting. While out botanizing, I ran into Dr. '35, and Mrs. Willard Pye. Dr. Pye is a geologist for one of the oil companies.

A Chinese dinner served in India celebrated the birth of Elizabeth Jane Tucker on June 13 at Pine Mountain, Kentucky. She is the daughter of Lt. Francis C. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker. Lt. Tucker is now a member of Uncle Sam's forces in the China-Burma-India theater. Present at the party were some China-borns, now in fighting clothes, Chinese associates in the training project for the Chinese Expeditionary Forces there, Red Cross nurses and other long-time residents of China. Elizabeth Jane is a granddaughter of the well-known doctors, Dr. and Mrs. Francis F. Tucker, heads of a family of six doctors; they are now retired at Pine Mountain, after 38 years of service in China.

June Stockfish Wing and Capt. Wing, who is now on overseas duty, announce the birth of a son, David Lohr Wing, on July 27, 1943 in New York City. June is now living at 4 B Greenhill St., Charleston, S. C., and will be glad to see any Oberlinites passing that way.

Ens. Elizabeth Jane Strawbridge, USNR, became the bride of Lt. Leonard Francis Burrage, III, USN, on September 25, 1943, in Boston, Mass.



CORPORAL ELIZABETH BOWLUS, '29

*... she joined her three brothers
in the Army's khaki*

THE librarian at Foster Field, Texas, pilot training school had a good reason for joining the Women's Army Corps. She is Corporal Elizabeth Bowlus, '29, daughter of Mr. ('02) and Mrs. Harry M. Bowlus, of Pemberville, Ohio, and has three brothers in service.

According to an Army news release, Corporal Bowlus joined because she felt that in her civilian occupation she was doing very little to help bring the war to a successful conclusion. "And besides," she added, "with three brothers in the service, I just had to do my bit, too."

Corporal Bowlus was principal of the Delaware Industrial School for Girls at Claymont, Delaware, at the time of her entry into the WAC early in 1943.

Josephine G. Fuller wrote from Canada in anticipation of returning to Ohio for the first time since her graduation. Jo is to be teaching at Muskingum College.

Administrative officer to the theater censor, Stuart A. Postle, Jr., was recently promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, it was announced by Lt. General Millard F. Harmon's U. S. Army Headquarters in the South Pacific. Lt. Postle's home is at 6963 Thorndyke Drive, Mariemont, Ohio.

Chaplain Herbert E. Van Meter, Lt. (j.g.), received a decoration for courageous conduct when he swam to the assistance of a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve near the mouth of the New River, N. C., on July 20, 1943. Herb and Mrs. Van Meter (Josephine Hamilton, '35) spent a week in Moline, Ill. recently enroute to California where he is stationed. On Sept. 19 he preached a sermon at his own church, the First Congregational in Moline, before a capacity congregation.

1938

Rev. Earnest A. Smith, t'38, became principal of Lincoln School at Marion, Alabama, on September 1. For the past two years he has been pastor of the Negro Methodist Church in Marion.

Among the repatriates on the Gripsholm were Professor and Mrs. J. Linsley Gressitt (Mar-

garet Kriete) and baby daughter, Sylvia, returned from the Orient.

Elizabeth Ann Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Hull, '09, was married to Lt. (j. g.) Charles Amiel Colman, USNR, '37, on November 6, 1943, in Yakima, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bookwalter (Dorothy North, s'40) announced in October the adoption of a nine days old daughter, Margaret Amy, named for Mrs. Bookwalter's adopted grandmothers, Margaret Wright North, KPT '18, and Amy Shuey Bookwalter, '07.

Thomas L. Reed, S 2/c, and Mrs. Reed (Betsy Mook, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Penelope Billings, on August 16 in Hanover, N. H. Tom was inducted into the Navy on August 12, and completed his "boot" training at Newport, R. I., in October, then went to Portsmouth, Va., for training to become a Pharmacist's Mate.

William B. Kirtland, Jr. was married in January 1943 to Miss Margaret Mary Rowle. He completed his internship at Harper Hospital in June, went into army service July 1, and is now in the South Pacific.

1939

Lieut William L. Mettler, Jr., has been decorated with the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement"; Lieut. Mettler has taken part in more than 25 operational flights in the southwest Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krouse (Peg Good, '42) have recently moved to 1739 Park Ave., Baltimore 27, Md., from Detroit, Mich. Mike is teaching English at Johns Hopkins University.

In August Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Munkelt of Brooklyn, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth G. Munkelt, to Harry L. Geissinger, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, and associate young people's director for the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association. Miss Munkelt is a granddaughter of Lewis H. Pounds, '82, former Borough President of Brooklyn and New York State Treasurer, and the late Mrs. Pounds, (Carrie E. Stilson, '79-'84).

Dan Adams completed his work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wis., and was granted the Ph.D. degree. His thesis was declared by the faculty to be the best one submitted this year, and as evidence of this he was awarded the Westbrook Steel medal. Dan is now research chemist with the West Virginia Paper and Pulp Company.

William Barnes Hoskins and Helen Snyder, '40, were married in New York City on June 24, 1943.

Helen M. Tolen was married on June 19, 1943, to Rev. Joseph Tatnall of Wilmington, Del. The Tatnalls are now living in St. Anne's Rectory in Middletown, Del.

Bill Haas was married in June to Ethel M. Feitig, a graduate of Beaver College. They are living at 900 West Tabor Rd., Philadelphia 41, Pa. Bill is now with the Library of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and also edits the Bulletin of the Special Libraries Council of Philadelphia and the News-Letter of the Drexel Library School Association.

Sherwood Ford Moran, infant son of Ens. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Moran, died September 17, 23 days after birth, following a short illness.

Ross Warren Sanderson, Jr., and Margaret Craig Hollenbach were married on September 4, 1943, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Reading, Pa.

Hugh Kirtland, s'39, is married and has a 20 months old son. Hugh is an engineer and is working for Diesel Engine Co., Detroit.

1940

Captain and Mrs. Eugene W. Veverka (Pauline Mossman, '41) can be reached at Box 378, Route 5, Tucson, Arizona.

Rev. James B. Cayce, t'40 assumed his duties as program and membership secretary of the Ninth Street YMCA in Cincinnati early in July, coming to Cincinnati from Hamilton, Ohio, where he was executive secretary of the Washington Community Center. Previously, he had been supervisor of Negro activities in the Division of Recreation at Louisville, Ky.

"Mr. and Mrs. (Jane Keeler, M.A. '41) Bob Dorn spent part of their summer vacation in Yosemite National Park and went on a five-day pack trip in the high Sierras.

Dr. Henry Vogtsberger was graduated in October from Western Reserve Medical School and is serving his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mosher (Mary Elizabeth Burroughs, x'43) announce the birth of Elton Burroughs Mosher on September 6, 1943. The Moshers are living in Madison, Ohio, where Elton is teaching.

Barbara Jean Hull was graduated from Northwestern Medical School on December 18. She will do her interne work at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Fred Deming (Glenn Foster, '40) announce the birth of a son on September 20, named David Howard, 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Peter B. Auerbach was living at home with his parents in New York City until the first of the year, when he expected to return to Columbus, Ohio, to finish his Master's degree.

Robert M. Wiley, x'41, and his wife, Lydia McCurdy Wiley, are living at 3020 North Capitol Street, in Indianapolis, Ind. Bob has just finished a special course in the Army Air Corps, and expects to be shipped elsewhere soon. Lydia graduated from Yale Graduate School of Nursing in June, and expects to go with him while he is in this country.

1941

Mrs. Robert M. Grove (Jane Wirth) writes that her husband, x'40, is now a flight officer in the RCAF and is stationed abroad. A flying officer in the RCAF is comparable to a first lieutenant in the American Army. Jane has seen Ens. J. Robert Jensen, '39, Ens. John H. Hoagland, and Ben Clymer in New York. She would like to hear from friends who can reach her at 11 Dominick Street, c/o Evangeline House, New York, 13, N. Y.

Ensign Charlotte Marie Cline of the WAVES was married August 25 in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., to Capt. John Bayard Schindel, USA, son of Mrs. S. J. Bayard Schindel of Washington, and the late Brig. Gen. Schindel, USA. The couple will make their home in Washington, where both are on duty.

Dorothy Lingal is now teaching at Milflin Twp. School district and living at home—613 Cascade Rd., Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, 21, Pa. She is planning to take some graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh this winter in addition to her teaching.

Elizabeth Hakes was married on May 11, 1943, to Lt. Donald G. Harter of the Army Air Corps who is a pilot on a B-17. Mrs. Harter had been employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as an air traffic controller, stationed in the control towers of Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Nebr., municipal airports.

Marjorie Zimmer Cardinaux is accompanying her husband to various war prison camps about the country. Mr. Cardinaux is a representative of the International Red Cross, responsible to the headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

To bring the record up-to-date, Paul W. W. Green reports the following data: on September 3, 1942, he and Kay (Alice Catherine) Willey, '40, were married in the First Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Indiana. Louise Hayden, '39, was maid of honor, and Martha Mayfield played the harp before the service. With September 13, 1943, came the arrival of an eight pound, nine ounce son and heir, William Curtis. In May, 1942, Kay received her M.A., in piano literature at the Eastman School of Music, and Paul completed a year's work towards a Ph.D., in History of Music at Harvard University. Paul has left graduate work for the duration and has entered the employ of Vickers, Inc., as a test operator in the Aircraft Test Dept. Vickers is associated with the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

Donald J. McGrew has been in North Africa this fall for the United States Treasury Department.

Cyril Kendall Ainsworth and Helen Wanda Goodwin were married on October 9, 1943, in Providence, R. I.

Announcement was made last September of the engagement of Phoebe M. Downing and Ens. Richard Wendel Smith, U. S. N. R., at that time stationed in San Pedro, Calif.

Lt. William H. Lammers, Jr., x, was married to Emilie Ruth Constable at the First Presbyterian Church in Katonah, N. Y., on September 19, 1943.

Robert C. Bareis, x, who entered the army in May, 1942, was promoted to the rank of Technician, Gr. 3, on September 17, 1943.

Margaret Heiby writes: "after two years as a school teacher I have resigned, and am now working as a copy writer in the advertising department of the John Shillito Co., a large (cincinnati) store. I find it very different but interesting."

1942

Marcia G. Morris, x, writes: "My own activities during the past year have been extremely varied and full or so it seems to me. After leaving Oberlin the spring I was employed as a library assistant by the Cleveland Heights Library System, and remained with them in the branches and in Roosevelt Jr. High School until February, when I decided to continue my college studies. I entered the spring term at Western Reserve University and was graduated this summer from their Women's college—a major in Geography. Additional part time jobs throughout this period kept me very busy, and although I strongly considered continuing into Library School, find myself instead now in quite a different type of job."

"Since the fifteenth of August I have been employed in the engineering department of the Standard Oil Company. Here, in addition to clerical duties, I am being instructed in the skills of drafting and engineering drawing. To hasten this training, I am also studying a government sponsored course in mechanical drawing, and like it!! Getting all the inside track on the mechanics of design, drawing, and even the routine of blue printing itself."

Lt. Robert C. Bowman, x, and Paula L. Lockard, x'43, were married in Canton, Ohio, on October 23, 1943.

On July 26, 1943 Anna Jean Sinamark was married to Lt. George L. Landgren, in Hibbing, Minn. The bridegroom is an instructor in meteorology for the Army Air Corps.

Ella May Wessel is living at 928 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho, where she is teaching.

Laddie Dunham is living with the William McPhersons (former Economics professor at Oberlin) at 909 Highland Dr., Silver Spring, Md. and is assistant music supervisor of Montgomery County, having charge of music in eight schools. Laddie also has five piano pupils.

Jeann Press is working at the Foreign Economic Administration in connection with Latin American affairs.

Annie Homman is working at the Office of Strategic Services in Gen'l Donovan's office.



LT. JAMES E. MALONE, X'40

... now special service officer in charge of the mess and athletics for his outfit at Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabelle, Florida, he is remembered in Oberlin particularly for his winged feet on the cinder track.

Frances Osborn Larsen, '43, and Phyllis Olson left in the fall for Mexico City.

June Karelson Goodman is teaching science at Fieldston Prep School in New York City. Esther Prager is attending the New York School of Social Work.

Lt. (x'42) and Mrs. Richard P. MacDermott (Renee Arnstein, '42) announce the birth of a son, Richard Pratt MacDermott, Jr. ("Rick"), weight 6 lbs. 14 oz., on Tuesday, 3:00 a. m., November 16, 1943, at Station Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington.

John C. Worley and Norma Havenner were married in Rockland, Maine, in September. They are now living at 1735 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, where John is an instructor in music at the Ohio State University.

The marriage of E. Burdette Knauff and Ruth Carolyn McNeill, x'43, took place at Summit, N. J., at the home of the bride's parents, on November 20. Mrs. Knauff was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School after leaving the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Mr. Knauff received his master's degree from Brown University this year and is now a research psychologist for the National Defense Research Committee.

1943

Jane A. Cooper, x, has announced her engagement to A/C Charles Mentzer, former Ohio Wesleyan student, now stationed at San Diego.

The engagement of Betty Maude Anderson to Lt. Roger H. Stanz of the Army Air Forces has been announced.

Barbara Lowe has moved to 729 Quebec Place, N. W., Washington, 10, D. C.

Alice Pearson has enlisted in the WAVES and reported at Northampton on Nov. 18 for her training.

Aviation Cadets Thomas C. McConnon, x, and Vernon E. Oldham, x'44, reported on November 25 at Maxwell Field, Ala.

1944

2nd Lt. Robert V. Logan, x, recently received his bombardier's wings at Childress, Texas.

Baldwin Ford, 'x, now of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Charlotte Joan Sternberg of Meriden, Conn., are engaged to be married. Miss Sternberg is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts. After leaving Oberlin Conservatory, Mr. Ford attended Yale School of Music.

Persis Lovejoy and Lt. Sidney Reed Ballou, A. A. F., were married September 19, 1943, in the First Unitarian Church, Court Hill, Worcester, Mass.

We learn with regret of the death on November 19, 1943 of Joan Johnston, x, at Allenwood, Pa.

Polly Hoot and Ensign Lewis D. Lawrence, '42, were married in Swarthmore, Pa., on October 2, 1943. Mary Brohl served as bridesmaid. Joel Hayden, '43, was best man, and Tom Protzman, '41, Pvt. Tom Waugh, '43, and Pfc. Bob Wall, '43, were ushers. Marjorie Hoffman sang.

Helen Morrison, daughter of Dr. ('10) and Mrs. W. R. Morrison (Helen Barber, '11) of Oberlin, was married on August 27 to Pvt. Robert Ohly, son of Mr. (Acad. '07-'09) and Mrs. Philip H. Ohly of Oberlin. Mrs. Ohly is a senior at Oberlin. Her husband, formerly a student at Ohio State University, is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

The engagement of Carol Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Oberlin, to Pfc. Donald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Oberlin, has been announced. Pfc. Campbell is with the U. S. Marine Corps in Hawaii. No date has been set for the wedding.

The degree of bachelor of arts has been voted by the college trustees to three men who, having completed seven semesters of work in good standing, are now in military service. They are Neil Diamond, Paul Alan Seranton, and Nathan Weiss.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts has been granted to Grant Caruthers Chave and Walter M. Haas, Jr. Chave and Haas both were members of Oberlin's V-12 Navy Unit during the summer term, July through October, 1943. They "shoved off" at the end of October and are now at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, earning their commissions as ensigns.

ATHLETICS

by W. J. Judson

A PHOTO finish victory over Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops and two other triumphs over Camp Perry and Case, brought Oberlin's basketballers up to the Christmas recess one of the four remaining undefeated teams in the state.

Coach Lysle Butler's ninth Yeoman quintet—tutored capably in the early stages by Lt. Clayton Rechenbach, while the head man was busy with football—picked up where his undefeated grid team left off, ringing up three straight to keep pace with Akron, Miami and Otterbein, who also have clean slates.

In all three games Butler used everyone on the bench, sixteen players in each of the first two games and seventeen against Case. Except for Bill Kramer, a pre-med student in the Army Reserve corps who played his final game against Case before leaving for induction into medical school at the University of Rochester, the twenty-man squad is made up entirely of V-12 trainees—eight bluejackets and eleven marines.

Oberlin 57—Camp Perry 21

The Yeomen opened the season with an easy win over Camp Perry before a capacity crowd at Warner Gym, December 4.

Although led by Bob Gerber, All-American and national scoring champion of a few years back, the service team failed to give the former Toledo University ace any adequate support and was no match for the fast stepping Oberlin cagers who were off to a 17-2 lead in the first ten minutes and at the halfway mark were out in front by a margin of 26-6.

Bluejacket Joe Blum, center, formerly of Wabash College, paced the Yeomen with 12 points; Bob Lincoln, marine from Cornell College, and Norm Schweikart from Ohio Wesleyan, each hit the meshes for 8 points, while Al Carlson, lanky center from Grinnell, garnered 7.

Oberlin 42—Ohio Wesleyan 41

At Wesleyan the two teams were only a point apart most of the second half, after Oberlin had been on the short end 16-12 at halftime; but Joe Blum caged a free-throw in the last 30 seconds to clinch the thriller.

The Bishops set the pace for the opening half as the Yeomen labored under a slim nine percent shooting average. Finding the range in the last period, Oberlin tied the count with two quick field goals at the start of the

second half and from there on it was a ding-dong battle, the lead changing hands many times before the final gun.

Bill Knapp, former Western Reserve flash, topped the Yeoman scorers with 10 points and Blum was runner-up with nine. Bill Burton, one of the classiest dribblers and passers to wear the Crimson and Gold for a long time, and Carlson, who did a superb job of holding Case's big center, Al Baietti, to only five points the following week, each caged eight. Burton is a leather-neck from Lawrence College.

Oberlin 52—Case 44

Fighting an uphill battle, after the Rough Riders had led up to the closing seconds of the first half, Oberlin rallied in the last half to win going away.

It was the Clevelanders' first loss of the season and gave Oberlin a 24 to 21 lead in the 45-game Oberlin-Case series dating back to 1908.

Case went into the lead at the start; Blum and Burton knotted the count for Oberlin; and then the Riders again forged ahead to lead 17-13 at quarter time. Oberlin tied it up at 19, at 21, 23, and finally at 25 as the gun sounded for the half.

As the second half got under way, the Yeomen tallied eight points on successive baskets by Schweikart, Bernard Laboe, Lincoln and Burton to go out in front 33-25, but this lead was short lived as Case roared back to tie the count at 33, and from there on the game developed into another see-saw battle with Oberlin finally grabbing the edge, 42-36, as the third period ended.

The Yeomen really turned on the heat in the last quarter. With the period a little more than half gone they were leading 51-42, and from then on were content to play a stalling game, featuring some fast and fancy passing. So well did they play the game of "keep-away" that Case had only two chances for field goals, making good on one of them to bring their final count to 44, while the Yeomen meshed a foul shot, their only attempt at the basket in the last three minutes of play.

Lincoln and Blum paced the Yeomen with 12 and 11 points respectively, while Burton caged nine and Laboe eight.

Bill Kramer Leaves

It was the last game for Bill Kramer, captain of last fall's undefeated Yeoman grid team, whose leave taking was prematurely announced in the last issue of this magazine. Bill will long be remembered, not only as the leader of one of Oberlin's greatest football teams,



OBERLIN'S 1943-44 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

... Coach Lysle Butler maps the strategy which paid dividends in three consecutive pre-holiday victories over Camp Perry, Ohio Wesleyan and Case. Standing—Allen Carlson, (formerly of Grinnell), Joe Blum (Wabash), Bill Gregor, Norm Schweikart (Ohio Wesleyan), Bob Lincoln (Cornell), Pat Cavanaugh (Detroit), Bill Burton (Lawrence). Kneeling—Durell Emling (Alma), John Anderson (Oberlin), Bill Kramer (Oberlin), Bill Knapp (Western Reserve), Bernard Laboe, Lt. (j.g.) Clayton Rechenbach, assistant coach, and Coach Butler.

but also for his own performance as a player. His long, booming punts (many of them traveling well over 50 yards), his accurate passing and shifty running from the left half-back spot in the last three games of the season, after being shifted from quarterback, won for him All-Ohio honors and a place among Oberlin's all-time great athletes.

Thirteen Games to Come

Thirteen games remain after the holiday recess, starting with an invasion of Rochester on New Year's night and continuing with two games the following week on the home court, against the powerful, high-scoring teams of Bowling Green and Baldwin-Wallace.

In rapid succession thereafter will come home-and-home contests with Denison, Wooster and Akron, and return clashes with Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan and Case.

Anticipate Broken Records at Crane Pool This Year

Coach Len Diehl's Yeoman natators have been practicing regularly since the latter part of November and are giving promise of being one of the strongest aquatic squads in Oberlin's history.

Diehl confidently believes that he will have the fastest medley relay team in the school's thirteen years of inter-collegiate swimming and that Crane Pool records should be shattered in the back stroke, breast stroke, and the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Parker Lansdale, last year's Ohio Conference 50 and 100-yard free style champion, and now a marine in the V-12 program, is captain-elect and will be counted on to capture many firsts in these events, as well as anchoring the relay teams.

Strengthening the sprinting ranks will be Dick Clark (Western Reserve), Albert Snell (Carleton), John Cavanaugh (Youngstown) and Bill Lyon and Gus Swartz (both Oberlinites).

Lou Traas (Lawrence) and Neal Hinrichs (Oberlin) are fighting it out for number one breast stroker, while Bill Hay (Lawrence) and Bill Nelson (Beloit) are striving for the third spot.

In the back stroke will be Willard Mackey (Beloit) who played end on last fall's grid team, and Lou Holden (Wooster).

Out for diving are Hastings Wilson (Oberlin) who placed in last year's conference championships, and Herb Buckner, freshman from Cranbrook.

Swimming Schedule

January	8	Bowling Green
January	15	Case
January	22	at Bowling Green
January	29	Rochester
February	5	at Case
February	12	Ohio State (tent.)
February	19	Carnegie Tech

... Letters ...

(Continued from Page Four)

Report from N. Y. C. Tells of White House—Pillory Reunion

Dear Catharine:

The week-end of December 4th and 5th marked a great occasion in the lives of at least twenty Oberlinites. It was a reunion of—shall we say—North Professor Street—at least—of the two most important houses on that street: White House and Pillory! (We speak in terms of the days of yore.)

The Beekman Towers Hotel, N. Y. C., was named as headquarters. The gathering of the clan began on Saturday night. The crowd grew and grew until it included all of these:

Lt. (jg) Gordon Bennett, '41,—who flew up from Patuxent River, Maryland; Ted Page, '41—now stationed at Camp Bowie, Maryland; Ens. and Mrs. Moulton ('42) Prussing (Grace Wolvington, '43); Lt. and Mrs. Bob ('41) Beers (Evelyn Gracey, '43); Ens. and Mrs. Bob ('42) Chandler (Jean Wilson '43); Ens. Jim Youtz, '43, and Lyn Jenkins, '43; Pfc. and Mrs. Herb ('39) Matlick (Ethel Schmitt '39); Lt. and Mrs. "Red" ('41) Kennedy (Lois Reinhardt '43); Joan Malone, '43; Cpl. Tom Waugh, '43; Pfc. Halsey Gulick, '43; Midshipman John Hunt, '42; Florence Hood, and Marge Hoffman, '43.

Once gathered, the clan moved to a night club to dine and dance. This however, is amusement in the conventional way. Midnight found the Kennedys and the Beers striding into the hotel laden with quarts of ice cream, and bags of coca cola bottles—. The rest of the kids soon followed—and a bang up ice cream orgy commenced in the suite of rooms held down by Waugh, Gulick, Youtz, Hunt and the Kennedys. The mystery of the reunion is how those first four—Waugh, Gulick, Youtz and Hunt—managed to sleep in two cot-sized beds in their room. It's claimed Hunt retired to the sanctity of two chair cushions in a corner toward the end of the ordeal.

At 12:00 on Sunday a dinner was held in a private room at the Belmont Plaza. Here all the old songs were reviewed—old memories were dug up—the girls were serenaded as never before. The program even included a short song and dance by Waugh and Gulick.

Gordon Bennett was toastmaster and his toast to those boys whom death had already claimed and to those who were unable to join the reunion, touched the hearts of all.

—ANONYMOUS REPORTER, '43.

Bill Kirtland Is Lone Medical Officer for Airdrome Squadron

November 2, 1943

Dear Sir:

A lot of things have happened to me since I graduated in '38. Finished at Wayne University Medical School with Andy Wilson of '39 and interned at Harper Hospital, Detroit. Went from there right into the Army Medical Field Ser-



LT. MARY ANN ZELENY, '33

... executive officer in the AAF WAC at Santa Ana Air Base

PROMOTION from second to first lieutenant of Air-Wac Mary Ann Zeleny, '33, has been announced at Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Lieutenant Zeleny of Aurora, Illinois, executive officer of the AAF WAC company at Santa Ana, enlisted last November and was commissioned a second lieutenant last March.

After receiving her degree at Oberlin, she had served as a summer camp counsellor and worked as a radio writer for an Aurora broadcasting studio.

As executive officer at the Air Base, she is responsible for the finances, training and recreation of the Air Wacs.

vice School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and graduated in the 32nd class there. Met Chuck Frazer of '38 there.

My wife, the former Margaret Rawle of Detroit, whom I met at the hospital, was with me until I left San Francisco early in September after stopping at Salt Lake City for two weeks assignment.

Crossed the blue, blue ocean and am now in South Pacific area, but not Australia. Am serving as the lone medical officer for this Airdrome Squadron, a part of the Air Corps. We have established a new camp and our problems are many.

I would appreciate hearing from some of my old Oberlin friends. Have you heard that Malcolm Johns, '38, is Sp2/c at Naval Air Base at Quonset Point?

Haven't forgotten those good old days in Oberlin!

BILL KIRTLAND, '38
(1st Lieut., MC USA)

Patrol Plane Commander Writes He Is "An Oberlinite Forever"

November 11, 1943

Dear Sirs:

This is just a note to let you know what has happened to me during the past six months! On May 25 I started a month's leave during which time I was married to Mairne Ilene Lakey of Providence, R. I. The event took place on June 7 at Indiana, Pennsylvania.

I reported back to San Diego for duty June 25 and was sent to Mt. Vernon, Washington, where I was given an in-

.. Letters ..

strument instruction course in flying and was checked out as a patrol plane commander.

From there my wife and I were sent to Astoria, Oregon, on July 29, where I joined my present squadron. At the present time I am away again, but this time not in the same area I was before. We have been here a month or so now. My wife has gone back to her home in Providence to wait until I return which may be a matter of six months or more.

On October 1 of this year I was promoted to full Lieutenant.

Had a letter from my brother, Arthur, ('42), dated September 20. He is a captain in the Marines now and is still down in Australia somewhere. He should be getting a leave very soon since he has been on overseas duty about 20 months.

I can't seem to find any Oberlin alumni around this area.

If you find time to drop me a line, please enclose the address of Ray Mestrezat, Wally Cooper and Chuck Cook, all of the class of '38. Say hello to all those guys and gals of old '38. I hope to visit Oberlin on my next leave—sort of getting to miss the place. It has been several years since I've been there and seems even longer!

Hoping to hear from you, I remain, An Oberlinite Forever.

NEWELL P. WYMAN, '38
(Lieut. USNR)

Comments on Wartime Oberlin As Viewed from CPS Work

CPS No. 119, State Colony
New Lisbon, New Jersey
November 27, 1943

Dear friends:

I want you to know that I consider it a real privilege to receive your *Alumni Magazine*, like regular Association members, during this time when I am unable to carry my share of the burden for this service. And although I was prevented by the war from being a regular alumnus, with a degree from the College, I am still a friend of Oberlin, and all that it has historically stood for . . . and I am still hoping to return and finish my work at Oberlin, after the war, if that is possible.

I think it is a very generous service that you are extending to all of my Oberlin friends in the armed forces, and am also glad that you have included our CPS group, although our service is of a slightly different nature.

I was especially appreciative of the Class of 1943 Directory, and the letter from Jack Heinrich, in your last November issue. It was the first word I received concerning the assignment of many of my classmates . . . and the letter reveals the kind of analytical observation and reflective thought, about the common lot of most of our young men today, which I think we should do a great deal more of these days. Jack is one of the few classmates that I have been able to keep in fairly close touch with, since I left Oberlin, a little over two years ago. I

value his friendship very highly, and feel he is one Oberlin man, who will take a great deal more to the army, by way of perspective, and receive a great deal more from the experience, than the average American doughboy, of this second World War.

And it is this function, I believe, that Oberlin is especially well fitted to serve for America during the present war, and in the years following. Dangerous as I think the complete identification of the liberal arts college with the war effort may be, I think the College's present role offers a unique opportunity to provide young men with a little social and historical perspective, just before they are engulfed into the well-known organization and mentality of the military. (If a man must fight, it is far better for him to know why he must kill, which ends he subscribes to, and which he doesn't . . . than that he just take orders). And greatly as I dislike the prospect of governmental control of higher education, I believe the present arrangement may serve to bring something of this liberalizing influence to certain social and economic groups, who would normally never come within the academic halls.

And then, the College can play an additional socially important role, if it helps to readjust, with the same "liberal" influence, to so-called normal society, the lives and ideals of some of the returning soldiers . . . young men whose personal development, education, and social outlook have been disrupted by the universal disaster, which we now witness, from a closer, or more distant point of view.

In short, although I know very little about Oberlin in wartime (and how much it has had to change its program to supply the technical needs, and to survive the manpower pressures of the times), I do feel Oberlin has a very great role to play, if it does not become so completely identified with the war that it loses its own character and abdicates the function that it is uniquely privileged to fulfill. Oberlin's history, tradition, and purpose contains much that must not be lost sight of, even in time of war . . . or should I say, especially in time of war.

It is for these and other reasons that I am especially grateful for the efforts of President Wilkins and the Alumni Association, with Oberlin men now under the military, and for the same reasons I congratulate you for your preparations, and aid, already begun, for enabling more of these men to come back to Oberlin, when the war is over. I believe it is a far-sighted effort, with possibly great significance for the college, and through the men, for the country itself.

You may not know that Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cramer (formerly Mickey McClelland), of the Class of '39 I believe, are also located in this unit. We now have quite interesting work in this State Colony for Mentally Deficient Boys, which is in the status of a "detached service project" from the regular Civilian Public Service camps.

Ted Horvath, '41, has just been appointed assistant director of another Friends' Unit, in a similar institution at Laurel, Md. Ted was able to visit here

last week, so the four of us had quite a chat about Oberlin, and what we had heard from our college friends in recent months. In case you would be interested in further news about this unit, or about CPS in general, which now includes a rather large number (proportionately) of Oberlin men, I should be very glad to give you more information. We do not feel that our present contribution is large or spectacular, but we are trying to serve as best we can within the limits of our convictions, and the regulations that have been laid down.

With deep appreciation, and best regards to all of my friends at Oberlin, who are carrying on a very important job, under real difficulties,

REED M. SMITH, x'43

Corporal Behr Tells of Life in India

Dear Folks:

The voyage ended "without incident," and I now find myself in a very strange land. We're not at our ultimate destination yet, but at a sort of rest camp, having a grand time relaxing in a very comfortable climate and seeing the countryside on bicycle.

Labor is cheap and plentiful. Literally we haven't lifted a finger since arriving at this post. Natives employed for the purpose cook, do K. P., "police" the grounds (that is, pick up paper), clean the crude latrines, etc. Others, for a tip or "backshish" of an anna or two (1 anna equals approximately 2c) carry bar-racks bags, sweep floors with handle-less brooms, and wash our uniforms by swinging and pounding them against rocks. While wages are low (average annual income is 80 rupees, \$27), some items are quite dear. A friend of mine sold a 55 cent fountain pen for 20 rupees (\$7).

Men and women work side by side on building projects, carrying everything on their heads. This probably accounts for the beautiful, erect posture of the women. I also approve of their graceful, flowing gowns, called saris. On the other hand, I have not yet learned to appreciate the large rings many of them wear in one nostril as ornaments. Practically all natives, men and women, go barefoot at all times. I know that some of them, at least, have tough feet, for I saw some of them playing hockey the other night without shoes, while others in the same game wore shoes.

Already I'm a confirmed tea drinker. We have it three meals a day. Breakfasts are unusual, a typical one being meat and meal sausage, baked beans, potatoes, gravy, tea, pumpnickel—like white bread and butter. I ate my first whole banana since last Christmas after coming here. Male and female vendors swarm over the place, selling bananas, coconuts, tangerines, dried dates, and oranges that are decidedly inferior to U. S. oranges.

In spite of the fact that there is a cow here for every two persons we do not consume milk at all. I almost bumped into a cow as she was rounding a downtown corner on the sidewalk, my first day ashore.

CPL. WALTER J. BEHR, '39

... Letters ...

Experience in Industry and Navy Proves Oberlin's Liberal Education Is "Tops"

NOTE: The following is quoted from a letter written to President Wilkins by Ensign E. Randall Bellows, '37, who was commissioned first in his class at the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame University, last May, and is now serving there as instructor.

"As a student here I had a good opportunity to evaluate the education which Oberlin gave me. I had always thought it was a good one, but just how good it was I did not realize until I tested it in competition with men from schools all over the country. It is now evident that Oberlin training more nearly approaches the liberal ideal than that of almost any other school. It not only embraces a wide field of general learning—I am continually amazed at the ignorance of most "liberal arts" men—but, more important, it improves the student's thought processes and promotes an inquisitive and healthy attitude of mind. In other words, it makes a man want to learn, it teaches him how to learn, and it provides him with a foundation upon which he can build his store of knowledge.

"Since I joined the Navy, I have heard many officers praise the benefits of a technical education. Before that I worked for a manufacturing company in which success was supposedly dependent upon technical knowledge. Never has my faith in a liberal education been stronger than it is now. I am convinced that a properly trained mind, drawing on its store of general information, can learn in a reasonable time almost anything which might be required of it. In addition, it has a flexibility which does not always accrue from a specialized training. Furthermore, in order to conduct himself properly as a citizen of a democracy, a man should have a perspective on social and moral problems. Naturally, a liberal education develops this perspective to a greater degree than does a technical one. This is not to say that specialized training does not have its place. But I would not trade my Oberlin A.B. for an engineering degree from M.I.T. You may be slightly amused at me telling you how valuable Oberlin's liberal training is. However, perhaps you may be glad to have your convictions bolstered by testimony from a former student."

—RANDALL BELLOWES, '37.

Major Metcalf Warns That Pacific War Will Be Long

November 7, 1943
"Somewhere in the Pacific"

Dear Sirs:

My magazine so far has not reached me. I wonder if you could check up and see if it has been sent as I am very anxious to receive it out here, even more so than at home—. May have to send air-mail. I will gladly pay the difference in postage.

I wish people back home could realize the situation in this theater and how deeply the Japs are entrenched and how



ENSIGN RANDALL BELLOWES, '37

... graduating as No. 1 man in his class at Notre Dame Midshipman's School, he is now an instructor there

much they are preparing for the future. It takes so long to really get anywhere in this theater—we are so far away from supplies.

FRANKLIN P. METCALF, '13
(Major, AC, USA)

Magazine Keeps Up With Him During a Year of Sea Duty

602 Highland Ave.,
Newark, N. J.,
December 11, 1943.

Greetings!

Just a few lines to express my appreciation for receiving our *Magazine* which has been forwarded to me all over the world.

I have just returned home from a year of sea duty as Naval Communication Liaison Officer, during which period of time we travelled more than 80,000 miles. Our itinerary sounds very much like a Cook's tour: French Morocco, Algeria, Panama, Society Islands, New Caledonia, Hawaii, Tasmania, Australia, India, and places in between. After a few more days on the "beach" I shall again weigh anchor and get back in the fray.

I should be pleased to hear from former classmates who may care to write and until the grim reaper catches up with me I'll answer all communications.

Kindly note the change of address, to which place, please have subsequent issues of our publication sent.

With kindest regards and best wishes, particularly to fellow comrades in arms who, like myself, want to get this job over with and go home.

—HOWARD C. ARNOLD, '29
Lieutenant, U. S. N. R.



1944

This New Year will be an eventful one. The sum total of the results at the end of 1944 will be the composite of our individual efforts. You owe it to your nation to plan soundly and manage your affairs prudently.

We invite you to bank with us.

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